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The Bucks County Gazette.

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BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

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k.

am, Mrs. Augustus Jacoby, E. L. Parry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Gro- mas. SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W. Brelsford, Joseph M. Clayton.

th, Wettling & Cobb, Charles H. Tranter, William J. Watts, Calvin orthington.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Allen and son, Joshua, of Philadelphia, former residents of this place, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLauglin, Sr., at this place.

Ernest Cowell, of Philadelphia, is the guest of friends at Riverview for a few days.

Joshua Stubley, of Headley Manor, was the week-end guest of friends in Philadelphia.

John Kasiah, of Headley Manor, who has been quite ill for some time, is much improved in health at this writing.

George E. Gaskill, of West Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Remine at "Cozy Nook" over Sunday.

Al. Frazier, of Riverview, has returned from a Philadelphia hospital after an operation for appendicitis and is much improved in health.

Elmer Allen, of Headley Manor, who won the prize for the best vegetable garden at that place, justly deserves the honor bestowed upon him as he has one of the finest truck patches to be seen anywhere in this neighborhood.

Miss Beatty, of Philadelphia, was the guest of the Misses Hincken at this place over Sunday. The latter will come up for the season next week.

Ad. Warren has had his engine tuned up and says he is going to win the race for open boats at the Anchor Yacht Club's annual beach party to-morrow afternoon.

Horace Eisenberg has had his motor boat overhauled and a new engine installed and it is now in good running order.

C. W. Smith and a companion, who started to walk from Newark, N. J., to San Francisco, Cal., are camping for a few days on the Bloomsdale estate below this place. Mr. Smith walked between these two places last year but says this spot suits him and may stay for several months in this neighborhood. Souvenir postals, which they sell at each town, provides the expenses of the trip.

William L. Johnson lost a watch and fob along the river front at this place last week and will suitably reward the finder if it is returned to him.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Bristol, and Mrs. Lena Shaeffer, of Philadelphia, were the guests of friends at this place over Sunday.

The dredger at this place has been working night and day the past week and a large number of boats have been filled with sand and gravel.

Little Herbert Frazier has been on the sick list for a few days but is now much improved in health.

One of the worst pieces of road making in the township is to be found at this place. A lot of crushed stone has been put on the road and left without any top dressing and is very hard on horses and automobile tires. It is reported that some one in authority says it "will wear down in time."

Jack Hibbs has become an expert with the lawn mower. He says the only trouble with the majority of the mowers is that there is no pushing power behind them.

A fisherman who follows the hook for a living says there is no use fishing between the closing of shad seas on and the first of August. He says there are plenty of fish but they won't bite. And the majority who have tried it lately will agree with him.

Drowned at Neshaminy Falls.

John A. Walsh and two friends from Philadelphia, who had come to Neshaminy Falls for the week-end, went out in a canoe about 9 o'clock on Saturday evening and a little later the canoe upset and Walsh was drowned.

When the canoe overturned the other young man devoted his efforts to saving his father knowing that Walsh could swim, but when he went back after the canoe he was surprised to come in contact with Walsh's apparently lifeless body. Towing it ashore he and his father did everything in their power to resusitate the unfortunate man, but it is believed he died from heart trouble resulting from over-exertion.

Walsh was about forty years of age and is survived by his wife and two children.

Handsome Colonial House in Solebury Destroyed.

The beautiful old colonial house in Solebury, between Paxson's Corner and Centre Hill, belonging to Walter Ely, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The fire is thought to have originated from a defective flue, spreading immediately to the roof, and was discovered by 11 o'clock in the morning by Mrs Ely. A considerable amount of furniture from the first floor was removed, but it is to be regretted that many handsome and valuable antiques and a large library which was stored in the attic could not be saved, due to the fact that the fire raged in the upper story first. Although quick response was given to the alarm very little could be done except saving the numerous farm buildings.

This is one of the oldest houses in Solebury and had recently been fitted up with all the modern conveniences. The Hibernia Fire Company of Lambertville, gave quick response with their new automobile engine and chemical apparatus. Chemicals were first used, but the fire had gained too much headway and they proved of no avail.

During the early stages of the fire Walter Ely, while attempting to keep the fire from spreading, fell through the roof and was severely burned on the right hand and arm to the shoulder.

The loss is very heavy, but Mr. Ely is unable to give an estimate at this time. The loss, however, is partly covered by insurance.

Missed Race Horses.

John J. McCarthy, of Yardley has just learned of some rough treatment administered his two race horses "Sulfurio" and "Pattie Lake," the day prior to the Fourth of July races at Pitman, N. J. Mr. McCarthy had entered both horses in the races and had ordered that his caretaker road the animals to Bristol from Byberry, where they were training, a distance of five miles, there ship them by boat to Philadelphia and then transfer them to another steamer bound for Gloucester. From Gloucester they were to be roaded to Pitman, but a short distance.

Instead of following directions the caretaker missed the boat at Bristol and roaded the horses the entire distance from Byberry to Pitman, a distance of about forty miles. Enroute the caretaker sipped too freely of the cup that cheers and when he reached Camden was in no condition to take care of the horses.

The Camden police placed him under arrest and he was detained for several hours. When finally released he continued to Pitman, arriving there late in the evening. The following day the horses were obliged to race.

Despite the rough usage of the day previous, both horses raced well, "Pattie Lake" winning a slice of the purse money, while "Sulfurio," in its race, beat out such horses as "Iwana," owned by Dr. Harris, of Flemington.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Horace G. Mitchell, Joseph Taylor and Howard Mitchell have returned from a fishing trip to Barnegat, capturing 145 fish.

Mrs. William H. Michaels has been on the sick list.

The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church held their picnic last Saturday at Neshaminy Falls.

Miss Margaret Dempsey has been spending several weeks with Miss Elsie Shapley. Michael A. Dempsey and family have a cottage at Cape May this summer instead of occupying their house here.

John Michaels, of Frankford, is spending some time with his brother, Rev. William H. Michaels.

"Little Miss Tardy," will be Rev. B. F. Faist's topic for the children's sermon this Sunday morning. In the afternoon he will preach at the Parkland mission at the school house at 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett, Harry L. Ridge, Charles Lovett and Henry Reifsnyder have returned from a several days' stay at Shawnee on the Delaware, where they have an exceptionally fine golf course.

Thomas N. Taylor and wife, of Baltimore, have been visiting his mother, William Taylor. Herbert Taylor, son of Thomas Taylor, has been attending the religious conference at the George School the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stackhouse, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. John Stackhouse, Sr

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Parry and son have returned from a pleasant auto trip visiting New York City, Waterbury, Hartford, Springfield, Greenfield, Brattleboro, White River Junction, Woodstock, Rutland, Saratoga Springs, Albany, Kingston, Newburgh, Port Jarvis, Shawnee.

George Eberlin has re-painted the hotel and made other improvements.

Miss Grace LeCompte has been spending some time at Atlantic City.

The Presbyterian C. E. picniced in the Manor woods on Friday afternoon, taking their supper there. In the evening they were entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth J. Esherick.

Mrs. Margaret Linton Howerton, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Mary E. Linton.

Mrs. Elmer Bazzel will have the next porch party for the Ladies' Auxiliary on Friday, the twenty-fifth.

The Langhorne golf team played Trenton on Saturday on the latter's club grounds and was defeated 6 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vansant, who are spending the summer at Pitman Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kitchen, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. John LeCompte on Sunday.

The Langhorne Fire Company has decided to purchase a Waterous 4-cylinder 45 horse-power gasoline fire engine with capacity of pumping three hundred and fifty gallons of water a minute, provided sufficient funds can be raised. The Finance committee include Dr. Joseph B. Heritage, Arthur P. Townsend, Pierson M. Candy. Some time ago an exhibition of the Waterous engine was given at Paoli; Horace G. Mitchell, M. Harvey Ivins, Russell Clayton, Dr. Joseph B. Heritage and Pierson M. Candy witnessing the same and approving of its power and efficiency. The cost of the engine is $2,025.

Emilie Gleanings.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hibbs, of Newtown, spent Sunday with Louis Cox and family.

Georgianna Fenton is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Cox.

Miss May Lynn spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Anna Updike.

Miss Anna Updike is enjoying part of her vacation with her parents.

The Christian Endeavor social in the nature of a "Package Party," was held at the home of William Hilborn, on Wednesday. It was well attended and a good time is reported by all who attended.

Preaching services in the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Christian Endeavor in the evening at 7.45 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Lovett spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Hilborn is spending some time with her parents.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

George Bernard, one of the progressive farmers of this section, who is a Frenchman by birth but an American citizen, owing to the fact that his father was ambassador to France under President Cleveland's administration in 1884, when he was born, which made him an American citizen, is now one of the progressive citizens of this community.

John H. Vandegrift, proprietor of the Half-Way-House, who is a lover of poultry, has at the present time 200 chickens and 26 ducks of this year's brood. Wishing to increase his feathered tribe, he bought about two months ago a guinea hen and male bird. A few weeks after the purchase these birds disappeared and thinking someone had stolen them he forgot all about the purchase. However, on Tuesday while wandering over a field in the rear of his hotel property, he found a nest of 22 young wild birds and gathering them into his coop he promises that there will be some gunning of note.

A Surprise For Her.

One of the greatest singers of France was returning from New York on a German liner. One evening, glancing at the program of the concert that was to be played at dinner, she saw a triumphal march celebrating the German victory of 1871.

She immediately conceived that the selection of such a piece was an insult to her and announced to a friend that she would express her disapproval at the proper time.

The captain noticed the great artist's agitation and glanced at the program to see what caused it; then, with a faint smile, he spoke to one of the waiters in a low tone.

At the moment when the German triumphal march was due to begin the French singer, who could not control her agitation, prepared to leave the table.

The first chord was played, the artist arose and stood, pale, agitated and amazed, while the officers and other passengers also got up and smiled sympathetically at her.

And the band played "The Marseillaise!"

Jeremiah Mason on War.

On one occasion Mr. Mason came into Mr. Sumner's office and found him engaged in writing an address to be delivered before a peace society. After a little good natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good natured defense of his views by Mr. Sumner, the former, rising to take his leave, said: "Well, Sumner, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."—From Memoir of Jeremiah Mason, by G. S. Hillard.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Review of Important Events at the County Seat.

Doylestown, July 16.

Several different dates have been set for the hearing of George Beidler, who a short time ago shot and wounded his father, ex-Sheriff Henry S Beidler, but so far there has been no hearing and the young man still remains in jail. At first it was reported that his wound was not as serious as was expected and that no operation would be necessary, then came the report from the hospital that an operation would have to be performed before he could leave the hospital, but at the present writing no operation has been even attempted and Sheriff Beidler cannot use his leg at all. The county seat is naturally much worked up over this most unfortunate occurence and anxious to have it finally determined one way or another.

Camping along the Delaware is now the proper caper for the youths and maidens of the county seat as well as a goodly number of married folk and the "Dewdrop Inn" campers are already at Lower Black's Eddy, a suburb of Point Pleasant, and report a better time than they have ever had before Of course they are all under canvass and have a skilled cook to prepare for the hungry time that comes at least four times a day in camp. So far there has been little or no fishing owing to the muddy condition of the river, but before their time is up there will be some very wonderful tales of fish caught and big ones that got away. The camp is under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Hetrick, who are just strict enough to keep the young ladies in good order without spoiling their pleasure in any way.

Along with "going camping" comes the season of vacations and quite a number of our people are at the shore or the mountains or traveling during their time off but to offset that there are quite a number of summer boarders from Philadelphia and other points, who help to make things lively. One of their special diversions is to stand in the doorway of the post-office and read and comment on their correspondence while all who cannot crowd into the doorway, block the crossing at Main and State streets and spend some little time discussing the ignorance of the "Country Jakes" and the preponderating superiority and good manners of those who are fortunate enough to live in a large city.

Borough council, with money contributed by the citizens of the town, put a combination of lime, etc., on our principal streets with the promise that there would be no more dust flying until next March, but the mixture has proved to be of but little, if any, value and dust is again king. Steps were taken last week for ascertaining just how much men experienced in the business and with proper apparatus, would charge to give the streets a good dose of oil and one of them came and looked the situation over and made his offer which was six and one-half cents per square yard but as this was almost twice as much as it cost last year, his offer was declined and now dust sufferers are after members of council to have them do as they did last year but this they decline to do giving as a reason that the borough does not have the proper apparatus. This apparatus is not expensive and there is no reason why council should not procure it and use it this year then house it and have it on hand for years to come. Get busy Borough Fathers.

G. Company 6th Regiment, National Guards, of whom the county seat is justly proud, leaves here on Friday for their annual week's tour of duty in camp. This year they will go to "Camp General H. Bingham," at Selinsgrove, from July 19th to July 26th, inclusive. The advance detail, who put up the tents and generally prepare for their comrades left here on Monday last under the command of Sergeant Joseph West, who has commanded this detail ever since the National Guards started its annual camp, accompanied by Charles Hair, Raymond Michener, Abram Bauer and William Bregan. The boys always look foward to their annual encampment and while they are given plenty of work to do in the School of the Soldier, they still manage to have a jolly good time between hours of drill.

Politics has come to the front with a vengeance. County Chairman Keller and Freed are both at their wits end because of the new primary law. The new law provides that "on or before the ninth Tuesday preceding the fall primary the clerks or secretaries of the various cities, boroughs, townships and school districts shall respectively send to the county commissioners of their respective counties a written notice setting forth the names of all city, borough, township and school district offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the ensuing primary." The day fixed by the law as the last day for the purpose of complying with it, was last Tuesday, July 15, and as the information regarding the new law was not received at the county seat until Monday morning there have been no papers filed and while it is true that most school boards have secretaries but few if any townships have either and in most of them no one seems to know just what township offices are to be filled at the coming November election; it certainly is a most beautiful mixup and at present no one seems to know just what to do to get it straightened out and it looks very much like a case of hold over for all city, borough, township and school district officers for if the very first provision of the law is not complied with how shall an election be held unless we go back to first principles and allow ever voter to write the name of his favorite candidate on a blank ballot furnished by the county commissioners for that purpose and won't it be tough on the election boards who will have the primary vote to count that night for the polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m., at the primaries this year. Governor Tener should have considered this bill as soon as it was passed so as to give some little chance to put it into effect this year.

Dogs have been relegated to the background for the present and a war against cats is now in full swing at the county seat. Quite a number of chicken fanciers have been complaining for the past few months of cats killing their young and half grown chickens and several of them have loaded their own guns or borrowed a gun and gone after the cats. In fact in one case it is alleged that a man borrowed his neighbor's gun and then shot the cat belonging to the owner of the gun. The residents of Maple avenue are threatening dire vengeance against the man who having a surplus of kittens recently distributed them along Maple avenue providing nearly every house with a dear little kitty, then, to, there is complaint of a number of men who have stables and encourage cats to harbor there for the purpose of keeping away the mice and rats that play havoc with their feed chests, and as it is claimed that these individuals never feed the cats the neighbors' chickens must suffer. Threats of prosecution for cruelty to animals against the chicken owners are numerous while the chicken men say that unless the cat population is speedily reduced to its proper limit and then that the owners of cats provide their pets with enough to eat that they will continue to shoot cats and it does not make a bit of difference whose cat it is that all cats look alike to them when they are after chickens In the meantime borough council and the untagged dogs are taking a rest and hoping that the war will continue all summer.

Judge Ryan will be the principal speaker at the picnic of Pomona Grange to be held at Neshaminy Falls Park on August 18th next. The judge has always excelled as an orator and those who are fortunate enough to be present will be well repaid for their trip.

Doylestown Nature Club and the Boys' Brigade have joined hands in a war of extermination against the mosquito and seem to be going at it in a systematic manner. The sewer man holes are the favorite breeding places here and just how to manage them seems to be a difficult problem.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackfan and children, and Miss Elizabeth Eyre have gone to Asbury Park to spend two weeks. The Blackfans went down in their auto.

Miss Eleanor Krusen, of Orange, N. J., is visiting her aunts, the Misses Scarborough.

LeRoy Subers is now having his vacation from his regular duties in the First National Bank, and with Mrs. Subers and his two boys, are spending some time at Oak Lane with the family of Irvin Doan.

Miss Mellicint Church is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herman Terry, at Edgewater Park, N. J.

Miss Emma J. Wilson has issued invitations for a thimble tea for next Thursday afternoon, July 24th, when she will have her former college chums of Ann Arbor, Michigan, visiting her.

Miss Iva Keehn is spending this week with New Hope friends.

Mrs. Genevieve Carter is spending two weeks at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margaret Hibbs entertained the monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. church on Monday evening.

Miss Annie M. Skeer and Miss Emily I. Packer started on Wednesday for a western trip including the Great Lakes, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and many other places of interest.

Mrs. William T. Smith and three children have gone to Wilkesbarre, for a visit of several weeks with her mother

Warden H Janney, formerly superintendent of the Bucks County Electric Railway Company, and his family have motored to Peermont, N. J., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Edward T. Schofield and son are visiting her sister in the state of Connecticut.

R. P Kester, of Grampion, Pa., a prominent lecturer for farmers' institutes, has rented the Martin V. Sickle's home on Centre avenue, to take possession September 1st. The Kesters come to Newtown so that their children may attend George school; and Mr. and Mrs. Sickle will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Case, and family in their new home at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Louis R. Kenderdine is spending some time at Chelsea.

Mrs. Herman Barnsley and sons, and Miss Willie H. Barnsley are spending two weeks at Buck Hill Falls.

Miss Marion Watson entertained last week with a luncheon in honor of Misses Beulah Elliott and Rachel Conrad, whose engagements were recently announced to the Messrs. Robert and Watson Atkinson.

There are seven fine houses being built in Newtown at the present time; and this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday there is being held a big auction of valuable building sites on ground lying east of town called "Watson Terrace." The sale is being carried along on unusual lines and large crowds are attending, so no doubt most of the sixty lots will find ready purchasers for people desiring to live in our little town.

Parkland Pointers.

Harry Smith and family are again established for the season at their pleasant cottage in Spring Grove.

Robert Delaney, of Philadelphia, has taken the Cooper cottage this season.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahan have been entertaining a number of friends from the city.

J. Cobb and family, of Philadelphia, have returned for the season to "Lulu Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. Emmy, of Philadelphia, are at the Lindale cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herz are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter on Saturday, July 12th.

Martin C. Hill, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Sweeny.

Miss Eleanor Ditsche has returned to her home in the city after spending three very pleasant weeks at this place as the guest of her friend, Miss Emma Birck.

The moving picture entertainments under the management of Fred H. Green are again being held on Wednesday and Saturday evenings of each week with good attendance at the auditorium on the camp ground.

Miss Eva Lewis, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor at this place.

On Tuesday evening of each week the Ladies' Auxiliary hold a Euchre party in the dining room for the benefit of the Camp Association.

After spending some time here at their cottage Abram First and family have returned to their city home.

Several of the enterprising people at this place met recently and organized an improvement association for the purpose of putting the bank of the Neshaminy in better condition for all who enjoy bathing boating and fishing.

Mrs. C. Fanny Allyn, of Stoneham, Mass., gave two very pleasing addresses on Sunday at the auditorium on the camp ground. She will again occupy the rostrum on Sunday next.

o far this season little Jack Osborne is said to be the champion fisher boy.

Miss Mary J. Doll, of Philadelphia, is spending a time at her cottage in Spring Grove, where she is entertaining a number of her friends.

William Westcott and family, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Thompson.

H. G. Lee and family are again established for the season at Sunset cottage.

George Stechle and family, of Philadelphia, have returned for the season to their cottage on the Heights, the Waldhouse.

Mrs. George Asnip, Miss Alice Asnip, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman and R. Tinsman have returned to the city after a pleasant visit at this place as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Asnip, in Spring Grove.

Miss H. Annie Bronson was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Theresa H. Hogan and son, Jack, are spending two weeks Atlantic City.

B. Frank March has opened the "Parkland Cafe", a picturesque little place at the top of the steps leading to the Heights.

ANDALUSIA NEWS

Newton Meade visited Gregory Meade on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hazlet visited her daughter in Bristol on Monday.

Mrs. Deal visited her daughter, Mrs. Hoffmier, on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Willard took place on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Services were held on Tuesday evening

Mr. Murray, of Midway, visited Mrs. George Kurtz, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yoder spent Sunday with Mrs. King.

Miss Katheryn Kurtz is visiting friends at Midway.

Clarence Blynn has been visiting S. B. Lippincott.

Mrs. George Vandegrift and daughter, Martie, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Keaton.

Miss Alice Yoder is visiting Mrs. Deitrich in Wissinoming.

Beatrice Fries has been visiting her cousin, Elsie Myers in Philadelphia.

Miss Bella Zounick, of Doylestown, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Alfred and Willie Whittacker, of Elkins Park, were visiting Arnold Weiss on Sunday.

Mrs. Zinggelin, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday here with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roland were visiting here on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Adams has returned to her home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder.

George Battersby has purchased a beautiful new iron grey horse

Mrs. H. Bennett entertained relatives from Tacony on Saturday.

Mrs. Glass has offered five dollars reward for the return of her black collie dog which wandered away from her home last Thursday.

The P. E. Sunday school held its annual picnic at Willow Grove on Wednesday, 16th.

Miss Lippincott has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson are visiting the former's sister, Mrs James McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burger and son, of Philadelphia, were visitors here on Sunday.

Mrs. B. Eckert has returned after a pleasant trip to the Pocono mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wiley and grandson, of Philadelphia, and Ross Appleton and friend, of Trenton, were recent visitors at Mrs. E. Covert's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Battersby and family, of Philadelphia, were visiting George Battersby, on Sunday.

Mrs. Willard died on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. She has been a patient sufferer for some time. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Mrs C. Cook, and several grandchildren Interment took place in All Saints cemetery, Torresdale.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson spent Sunday visiting at Southampton.

Mrs. Percy Haines and son, of Trenton, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Vansant.

Miss Ruth Klein, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Miss Blanche Pennington.

Mrs. John Geil and son, of Rutledge, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hibbs.

Mrs. Sarah Stoner is spending some time visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Amy Worthington, Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Russell, and Miss Frances Smith spent last Friday in Trenton.

Mrs. Charles Yeager and Mrs. Mary Garnian, of Philadelphia, and William Roberts, of Washington, were week-end visitors at the home of S. J. Illick and family.

Miss Alice Stackhouse spent Sunday visiting at Flushing.

Mrs. Dora Brown, of Philadelphia, spent a few days of this week with George Douglass and family.

Mrs. Susan MacCorkle and daughter, Erda, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kate MacElwee is spending some time visiting at Asbury Park.

Dr. Huntsman, having purchased the old power house building at the end of the town, is having the same moved to his property on Green street, to be used as a garage. The work is being done by Joseph Lentke, of South Langhorne.

Mrs. Walter King and children, of Trenton, were recent visitors at the home of George Douglass and family.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the M. E. Sunday school will be held at Hulmeville Park, on Thursday, August 7th.

Mrs. Adolph Polsenberg and daughter, Anna, were in Philadelphia on Monday attending the funeral of the former's sister.

William Johnson, of Browns Mills, is the guest of William Roberts.

Rumor has it that wedding bells are soon to ring in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, of Narberth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster took a trip by auto to Atlantic City on Tuesday, expecting to return on Saturday.

Dr. Paxson is spending some time in Philadelphia, attending the practice of his brother, who is spending some time in Maine.

One day last week a very small man seen on our streets caused some little excitement. The report is that he escaped from the Insane Asylum at Byberry, but he seemed to be perfectly harmless. Last heard of him he was seen in Bristol.

The Epworth League held their regular business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry at Eddington on Monday evening last. About twenty-eight members being conveyed there in the old band wagon drawn by four horses. All report having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Oxford Valley.

John Pickering, of near Woodbourne, died suddenly last Saturday after his return home from business in Philadelphia.

John Stradling is ailing from a lame back.

Mrs. Charles Charstone entertained company on Monday.

A. F. Hibbs was too ill to be on Sunday school duty last Sunday and had the doctor's advice.

Miss Anna Smyth is the guest of the Misses Nowell.

Grass is said to be a light crop, though down in places, while other farm crops are doing well.

Paris has a secret telephone list for those who do not want to be in the regular book of subscribers for one reason or another.

An adjustable cabin roof is the latest idea in boat building. Being raised in the daytime, it permits a free circulation of air, and lowered at night, it affords privacy and protection.

STATE GAME LAWS

Changes Made in the Laws by Legislature this Year -Rules by the Federal Government.

The Gazette is able to give authoritative information concerning the seasons during which animals and birds declared to be game may be killed in Pennsylvania this year, and also interesting information concerning the rules made by the National Department of Agriculture by authority of the Act of Congress of March 4, 1913.

SEASON OF 1913.

Bear—unlimited, Oct. 1st to Jan 1st. Use of steel-traps forbidden.

Deer, male with horns two inches above the hair one each season, Nov. 10th to Nov. 25th, both days inclusive.

Elk—Absolutely protected until Nov. 1921.

English, Mongolian, Chinese and Ringneck Pheasants—ten in one day, twenty in one week, and fifty in one season, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive.

Hare or Rabbits—ten in one day, Nov. 1st to Dec. 31st, both days inclusive.

Hungarian Quail—five in one day, twenty in one week, and thirty in one season, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive.

Plover, Upland or Grass—unlimited, July 15th to Jan. 1st.

Quail—commonly called Virginia partridge—ten in one day, forty in one week, and seventy-five in one season, Nov. 1st to Dec. 14th, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

Racoon—unlimited—Sept. 1st to Jan. 1st.

Ruffed-Grouse, commonly called Pheasant—five in one day, twenty in one week, and fifty in one season, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

Shore Birds—unlimited, Sept. 1st to Jan. 1st.

Snipe, Jack or Wilson—unlimited, Sept. 1st to Jan 1st.

Squirrels, Fox, Gray or Black—six of the combined kinds in one day, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive.

Web-footed Water Fowl, Wild—unlimited, Sept. 1st to Apr. 10th. Not to be sold between Jan. 1st and Sept. 1st.

Wild Turkey—close season for two years.

Woodcock—ten in one day, twenty in one week, and fifty in one season, Oct. 15th to Nov. 30th, both days inclusive. Not to be bought or sold, no difference where killed.

This summary is official.

JOSEPH KALBFUS,
Sec'y Game Commission.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

On the 4th day of March, 1913, an Act of Congress was passed giving the National Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., the power to adopt rules and regulations, fixing the season during which migratory birds of all kinds should be guaranteed protection and when those birds classed as game-birds, might be killed, in any of the states of this nation. Pursuant with this authority, the said department has promulgated rules regarding this subject, and has fixed the 1st of October, 1913, as the time when these rules shall become effective.

The several states are divided into two zones, numbered one and two.

Pennsylvania is in Zone No. 1, and Maryland is in Zone No. 2.

Under these rules no sand-hill crane, or swan, or curlew, or any shore-bird, excepting the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or Jack snipe woodcock and yellow legs, can be legally killed for a period of five years in Pennsylvania.

Under this provision it will be illegal, after the 1st of October, 1913, to kill any upland or grass plover, or any of the sand-piper family before September, 1918. No shore-birds may be killed between Dec. 16th and Sept. 1st.

No woodduck can be killed before September, 1918.

No wild waterfowl of any kind can be legally killed in Pennsylvania between the 15th day of December and the 1st day of September next following. This provision absolutely forbids the shooting of wild waterfowl during the spring-time.

No wild waterfowl may be legally killed on that part of the Ohio river located in this state, between January 1st and October 31st of any year.

Attention is called to the fact that this national law controls and limits state laws relating to game, in all cases where the state law conflicts with the national law, in a manner tending to lengthen the season as fixed by said national law, but it does not attempt to alter or in any manner change laws enacted by the states, that are within the time-limit as fixed by said national law

In other words, a state may shorten the time during which, as fixed by the national law, game may be legally killed, but no state has the power to lengthen that time.

Our state law provides that no game-birds shall be killed during the "night-time," and defines the words "night-time" as being that time beginning one hour after sunset and extending to one hour before the next sunrise; under this provision, wild waterfowl may be killed for one hour after sunset and for one hour before sunrise the following morning. This national law provides that no wild waterfowl, or any other bird, may be killed after sunset of any day, or before sunrise of any day.

The So-Called Stringless Bean.

The old-fashioned string bean had a string that amounted to something. It was visable to the naked eye and it was strong enough not to break when a gentle woman laid hold on it in her determined way for purposes of removal. When a mess of string beans came on the table in the good old days a man could wade right in without the slightest fear of getting his masticating apparatus all tangled up with string.

It is so no longer. Of late years the passion for reform has overtaken the market gardeners and they have developed what they term the stringless bean. The stringless bean is not stringless. It has a miserable, weak, almost invisible string, which attempts, often successfully, to conceal its presence from the gracious woman as, with a smile on her lips and a song in her heart, she "caps" her beans for the coming repast. If her bright eye discerns it at all, the wretched thing trickily allows her to break off about a quarter of an inch and deceitfully leaves her under the impression that that is all there is to it. Then, under the cookstove's well meant influence, the strings all come sneaking out of their lairs, harden up and, when the steaming mess comes on the table, are found lurking and prowling about therein in vast numbers and to the absolute elimination of every innocent joy which in the old days we learned to associate with string beans.

There is no poetry in the so-called stringless bean. It is one of the cases where reform has gone too far.—Ohio State Journal.

Eels have been known to live in captivity for sixty years; salmon are said to live in a healthy condition for one hundred years; carp occasionally reach one hundred and fifty years, and pike have been known to enjoy an even longer span of life.

Diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stones valued at $43,000,000, have been imported through the New York Custom House in the past eleven months.

Sarah Barnhardt, Marie Correlli, the Countess of Warwick, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Florence Morse Kingsley, Grace McGowan Cooke, Mrs. Robert Van Wyck, and other well-known women are among the vegetarians.

THIS IS CERTAIN

The Proof That Bristol Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results.

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedy the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

Mrs. Lydem, 580 Linden St., Bristol, Pa., says: "For years I had severe attacks of kidney trouble, together with headaches and backaches. The trouble was a great deal worse when I caught cold. I used doctors' medicines, but was not helped. One day when telling a friend of my case, I was advised to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. I did and was delighted with the results. Four boxes removed the trouble and the cure has been permanent. My previous endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Billions of tons of alum and aluminous ores, with immense deposits of lignite coal, have been measured by the United States Geological Survey in New Mexico. The alum mountain is a natural formation, 900 feet high, of 3 square miles in extent and of volcanic origin. When opened up by the Government it is expected that large deposits of pure aluminum will be uncovered.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

.50 TO ve, Long Branch, Belmar or a Girt

DAY AND FRIDAY

August 29

aving Bristol 7.54 A. M.

ach 6.05 P. M., Asbury Park 6.22 P. irt 6.36 P. M.

consult Ticket Agents.

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PHONE, 76X.

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, Manager

Monumental & Stone Work OF ALL KINDS.

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood: lasts ten times as long.

Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

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$ 7.00.
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6.60.
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ILLIAMS.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
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Jesse O Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph B. Thomas, Editor.
Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter
Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Advertising Rate Card on application.
Friday, July 18, 1913.

Owing to misinformation contained recently in one of the leading Philadelphia newspapers, which has a reputation for the reliability of its news service, the Gazette was led into an error in commenting upon Governor Tener's alleged action in vetoing a bill introduced by Senator Buckman and passed by the legislature which provided for the validating of titles to real estate conveyed by building associations whose charters had expired. The fact is the Governor approved the measure and it is now a law The bill was introduced for the purpose of clearing titles to real estate conveyed by a Bristol building association

The examination in Washington of Colonel Mulhall by the Senate lobby probers reveals the National Association of Manufaturers as a sordid aggregation of bribers and political corruptionists The mask has been torn away from this association which for years has been the champion of the sacred high tariff, and now the country learns of its methods of sending bribe agents scurrying about the country in the effort to defeat men for congress because they dared to stand for the rights of the average man, and oppose the graft and greed legislation fought for by the Penroses, Smoots, the Lorimers, the Fordneys, the Guggenheims, the Cannons and their like

Carnegie chose a peculiarly canny way of calling attenion to the difference between American and German attitudes toward womankind while in Berlin this week. He was not a little surprised to find the festivities in connection with the Kaiser's jubilee entirely "a man's show" He had been under the impression that as the Kaiserin ascended the throne the same hour as her exalted husband, the jubilee was hers too and to Carnegie's American mind it seemed passing strange that his invitation to the gala opera and the jubilee dinner at the castle did not include his wife Then he preceded to enligten Germans on the place women hold in the average American man's estimation

It came about in this way. Carnegie's friend, the Rev. Doctor James F. Dickle, long Scottish-American pastor in Berlin, had contributed to the Tageblatt a personal sketch of the ironmaster's life The next day Carnegie asked the Tageblatt to publish the following:

"Doctor Dickie's article as far as it goes is right in every particular He has omitted to emphasize, however, that whatever noteworthy successes I have achieved during my life were due very largely to the faithful intelligence and co-operation of my wife who has been a patrner in all my undertakings for thirty years."

Rudolph Spreckels, of San Francisco, in discussing the tariff, says that it was not right that 96,000,000 people should be taxed solely for the benefit of a few

"When an industry cannot be made self-supporting after a few years of protection I believe it should be allowed to disappear," said Mr. Spreckles. "Under the high tariff certain sugar properties have been paying dividends of about 35 per cent., which is highly satisfactory to the interested capitlists, but absolutely unjust to the remainder of the population."

Ingersoll's Denunciation of Alcohol.

From a Jury Speech in a Liquor Case

I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man who manufactures alcohol. I believe that from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worms in the distillery until it empties into the jaws of death, dishonor and crime, it demoralizes everybody that touches it, from its source to where it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the object without being prejudiced against the liquor crime

All we have to do, gentlemen is to think of the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death, of the suicides, of the insanity, of the ignorance, of the destitution, of the little children tugging at the faded and withered breast of weeping and despairing mothers, of wives asking for bread, of the men of genius it has wrecked, the men struggling with imaginary serpents, produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons, of the scaffolds upon either bank, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this damned stuff called alcohol Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, old age in its weakness It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachment, blights parental hopes, brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave It produces weakness, not life. It makes wives widows; children orphans; fathers fiends, and all of them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, invites cholera, imports pestilence and embraces consumption. It covers the land with idleness, misery, crime. It fills your jails, supplies your almshouses and demands your asylums It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels and cherishes riots.

It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for your scaffold It is the life blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation, reverences fraud and honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue, and slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and the child to grind the parricidal ax. It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God, despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; misery, not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys its frightful desolation, and unsatiated havoc. It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputations, and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin. It does all that and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy.

[illegible] river of navigable [illegible] two thousand [illegible] Columbia river of [illegible] hundred and fifty- [illegible] navigable

DETAILS OF THE NEW PRIMARY LAW

State Wide Act Makes Radical Changes in Boroughs and Townships.

The new State-wide primary law passed by the Legislature and approved by Governor Tener makes big changes in the methods of making nominations for all offices in the State from United States Senator and Governor down to the smallest boroughs and township officials

The State-wide primary bill while providing for the nomination of all public officers, contains a provision declaring the act to be suspended in relation to offices filled by nonpartisan elections.

It fixes the primary days as the third Tuesday of September in odd numbered years and the third Tuesday of May in even numbered years Heretofore primary elections have been held on Saturdays This year the primary will be held on September 16

Heretofore the hours for primary elections have been from 2 to 8 p m The new act allows 12 hours for voting, fixing the hours from 7 a m to 7 p m The Governor already has signed a bill allowing election officers $5 for each election, regardless of the number of hours employed.

All liquor-selling places must be closed from 8 a m to 8 p m No elector shall be allowed assistance in marking his ballot "unless he shall first make an affidavit that he cannot read the names on the ballot or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot "

The act contains a list of penalties for various offenses in violation of the primary law

PROVISIONS OF LAW

Where a primary and a non-partisan primary were held at the same time the party ballots are to be counted first

One of the most important changes relates to the payments of taxes

The new act specifically provides that the payment of taxes before election shall refer only to the general election which follows the primary The requirement of assessment 60 days before election is given the same application

Under this act a voter will be able to be assessed as late as September 1, and will be able to pay his taxes as late as September 13 He will be able to pay on the latter date and register the same day

Another change made in the law is a provision compelling every candidate to make affidavit that he is a bona fide candidate before his name can go on the ticket. In the past men were put up as candidates without their knowledge.

FUSION FEATURE RETAINED

The provisions of the present law permitting candidates to seek the nominations of more than one party at the primaries which allowed fusion, and the nomination of candidates by nomination papers after the primaries, are retained These provisions, however, are re-enacted, as the new law repeals entirely the present act

All candidates will be arranged on the ballot alphabetically under title of office desired Should one candidate for a non-partisan office, such as Judge, receive at the primary 51 per cent of the entire vote cast, his name will be the only one to be placed on the ballot at the election In other words, his nomination would be equivalent to an election

Where there is just one man to be elected for an office and no one gets the 51 per cent vote at the primary, then the two candidates receiving the larger number of votes will go on the ticket for the general election.

NO WITHDRAWALS.

An important provision of the act is that no candidate can withdraw from the ticket after the primary.

In case of death of a candidate the candidate polling the next highest vote at the primary takes the deceased man's place.

Only presidential elections are excluded from the provisions of the act

This year the act will cover all officials, city or county, nominated in Philadelphia, except Judges, while next year it will include the nomination of United States Senators, Governors, Secretary of Internal Affairs four Congressmen-at-Large, 32 district Congressmen, 25 State Senators and 20 members of the House of Representatives and alternates to national conventions will also be included.

The act also provides for the election this year of State committeemen, who, under party rules, have not already been elected by committees This eliminates the Democratic party, which already has chosen its committeemen In every year hereafter, however, State committeemen of all parties will be chosen at the spring primaries Two committeemen will be chosen from each Senatorial district, except where a district is composed of two or more counties, in which case one is to be selected from each county. National committeemen are to be elected by State committee, except where rules of national committee provide otherwise State committees must organize not later than the third Wednesday following the primaries

PARTIES DESIGNATED

Political parties are designated by the act as parties whose candidates at the last preceding general election polled in each of at least ten counties not less than 2 per cent of the largest vote cast in each of said counties and polled a total vote in the State of at least 2 per cent of the entire vote cast.

Parties within counties are defined as those whose candidates received at the last preceding general or municipal election 5 per cent of the larger vote

Candidates for a State and National office, including State Committee and other party offices are to be elected at the spring primary to be held the third Tuesday in May. An elector can sign but one nomination petition and he must be a member of the party named in the petition

No petition can be circulated prior to 60 days before the last day for filing such petition. The last day for filing petitions for Superior Court Justices will be August 19 and for local offices August 26. This gives the candidates this year less than the 60-day period

NOMINATION PETITIONS

Nomination petitions for President, United States Senator Governor, Congressman and all other State officers, delegates or alternates to State or National Committee must be filed with the Secretary of Commonwealth four weeks prior to primary All other petitions are to be filed with County Commissioners three weeks prior to the primary. Petitions for President or United States Senator must have signatures of at least 100 qualified voters in each of at least ten counties, for State officers elected at large signatures of 100 electors in each of at least five counties, Congressmen, district delegates or State Senator, 200 from district; State Representatives and State Committeemen or any office elected by entire county, 100 from county, inspector of election, 5, all other officers, at least 10

The act prescribes forms for the ballot, including expression of preference for President.

Strict regulations are made for signing of nomination petitions, it being required that voters shall give party connection and date of signing In addition to address Candidates are required to file an affidavit that he consents to be a candidate, that he is eligible, and that he will abide by the laws governing elections.

Any kind of sawdust has been proven the quickest and best fire extinguisher for oils or liquids. A special fire extinguisher is made of ten pounds of sodium bicarbonate to one bushel of sawdust.

The Victoria Falls of the Zambesi in Africa, which are several miles in width, are crossed by the highest bridge in the world, rising four hundred and twenty feet above the rushing waters.

Weekly Church Notices.

BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9 45 a m Morning service 11 o'clock. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev C W Dannenhower, of Colgate University

Evening service at 8 p m Illustrated sermon on the Life of Christ, with Tissot's famous pictures

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o clock

ST JAMES THE GREATER

6th Sunday after Trinity

Holy communion 7.30 a m

Corporate communion of Daughters of the King

Morning prayer and sermon, 10 10

Choral Eucharist, 10 30 a m

Evensong 7.45.

Wednesday morning prayer 7 20

Holy Eucharist, 10 30 a m

Friday, the 25th will be St James Day, the patron festival of the parish

Choral Eucharist, 9 a m

Evensong and sermon, 7 45 a m

ST PAULS EPISCOPAL

Rev Sever M Holden, pastor.

7 30 a m, holy communion

10 30, morning service and sermon

7 30 evening prayer and sermon

Friday St James Day holy communion at 9 30 a m

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services

Sunday school, 9 45 a m

Preaching 11 a m, and 7.45 p m

C E meeting, 7 p m

Wednesday evening, Bible study

Primary and Junior picnic on Thursday, 24th, at Gideon's grove

BETHEL A M E

Rev J A. Browne, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 30 a m

Sermon by the pastor at 10 30 a. m.

8 p m sacred concert Short services

All are welcome

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev George M Brodhead, D D

9 30 a m, Sunday school

10 30 a m, morning service, with sermon by the pastor

Evening service from 7 30 to 8 30 o'clock Sermon by the pastor

HULMEVILLE METHODIST

Class meeting at 9 45 a m, led by S J Illick Preaching at 10 30 a. m

Sunday school at 2 p. m

Epworth League at 6 45 p m, led by Ethel Douglass Subject—"The Hidden Springs"

Preaching at 7.30 p m, by Rev Joseph Laird

TULLYTOWN METHODIST

Sunday school at 2 30 to 3 15 p m

The pastor will preach in the evening at 8 o'clock Short service from 8 to 8 45

EMILIE M THODIST

Sunday school at 9 45 a m

Preaching by pastor at 10 45 o'clock sharp Short service

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON

Holy communion, 7 30 a m

Sunday school, 10 00

Morning service and sermon, 10 45

Saints' Days, holy communion, 7 30 a m

Fallsington Items.

Mr and Mrs Bird Fowler and son, Edwin, of Philadelphia are visiting at M W Moon's

Mrs Lottie Pickup, who has been keeping house for William Hazzard for a number of years, has moved to Philadelphia

A lad in the employ of Alfred Moon was arrested last week for stealing a bicycle in Morrisville, and was sent to jail for three months

Mr and Mrs Edward Bailey, William Bailey and son, George Bailey and wife, Mr and Mrs Charles Windle and son, were entertained at Charles Gaver's on Sunday

Mary, wife of Charles Wiedman, of Morrisville, died at her home Tuesday evening She was the daughter of Mary Roberts, of this place, and resided here for some time after her marriage

Charles Satterthwaite and bride moved into their new house on Wednesday In the evening a callithumpian band made things lively for a time, but being served with refreshments, soon dispersed

Principal H C Haegley, Miss Beulah Bradley of the grammar department, Miss Irene Kough of the intermediate, and Miss Mabel Barnes of the primary room, have all been reappointed and will resume their duties September 1st

James Means the Boston inventor, has a signal system for aviators which consists of sending puffs of black smoke into the air on the plan of the Morse telegraph code

Resolutions of Respect.

Cornwells Pa., July 9, 1913

Washington Camp No 680, Patriotic Order Sons of America

In pursuance of a motion adopted at a regular meeting of the Camp, July 8 1913 we the committee, appointed to draft resolutions respectfully submit the following

WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved brother FRANKLIN A SIMONS who was highly esteemed by all who knew him for his good principles and many virtues therefore be it

RESOLVED That while we must bow in submission to the Almighty in His goodness we express our deep sorrow in parting with our deceased brother and be it

RESOLVED That we give expression to the deep sense of loss which we his associates and brothers have sustained, and be it further

RESOLVED That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and relatives in their hour of bereavment and that our Charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife and that the same be spread upon the minutes also a copy be printed in the Bucks County Gazette

Fraternally submitted,
GEORGE L ASHTON,
THEODORE LIPPINCOTT,
CHARLES W JENKS
OSCAR I KNIGHT,
JOSEPH WALLER,
WILLIAM H LINGO,
Committee

Yachting Parties Solicited.

32-ft. Hunting Cabin Yacht

EVENINGS, SATURDAY AFTERNOONS & SUNDAYS

E Ratcliffe and W. A. Stout,

Phone 229-A BRISTOL, PA.

7-18-4t

Notice is Hereby Given

That application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the eleventh day of August A D 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved the twenty ninth day of April A D 1874, and the supplements thereto for a charter for an intended corporation to be called "Tullytown Light and Power Company," the character and object of which is the supplying of light heat and power or any of them, by electricity, to the public in the Borough of Tullytown, Bucks County Pennsylvania, and to such persons partnerships and corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

HOWARD I JAMES,
C R. BEDFORD,
Solicitors.

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Langhorne Garage

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E. Bunting Moore, Prop. 7-18-1f

HEART TO HEART TALKS

"GRAN'PA."

This is not for the youngsters They will turn the page and seek better reading elsewhere

It is for the oldsters whose heads are gray and whose memories of childhood lie far beyond the mountains in the east It is not for the solitary old man but for the one whose sunset of life is compounded of the beautiful smiles of the little ones It is for those who hear a hundred times a day the tones of the little boys and maidens calling

"Gran pa"

It's "gran pa this and gran'pa that" until a man can t rest isn't it? It s "Gran pa answer questions' and Gran'pa, where's my dolly' and Gran pa when will supper be ready!

Do you know there are few things on earth that are more wonderful and beautiful than the trust which little ones place in their grandparents?

Mother is busy with her household cares, and father can t spare time from his business or his work to bother with the babies, but grandpa or grandma is always there, always patient and kind and indulgent

The man who said "God could not be always everywhere, so he made mothers," voiced a great truth But if a substitute must be had for mother—oh of course only when mother is busy'—who can fill the bill better than a grandparent Not even a maiden aunt with loving kindly ways and genuine affection for the little ones that are hers and are still not hers, can do as much for them as a grandparent who is still hale and active

And when grandpa or grandma is not well and must sit in an armchair and be tended to how often are the positions reversed and grandpa or grandma becomes the cared for instead of the caring! Then the little ones delight in helping grandpa or grandma to fetch books or pipes or sewing materials Then the true loving kindness of children so often overlooked or deprecated becomes manifest

The invisible bond that unites grandparents and grandchildren becomes stronger as the older lives wane In it is found touching testimony of the power of blood Can you think of closer kinship than that which is expressed in terms of loving care by grandchildren and grateful affection by grandparents?

There is a light that illumines the sunset path that is not seen in earlier years

IN SCHOOL WITH HIS SON.

Willis Hickam lawyer, of Spencer Ind has been graduated from the law school of Indiana university in the same class as his son Hubert Hickam Thirty years ago the elder man was a student in the institution but the school was disbanded before he finished his course He studied elsewhere was admitted to the bar and became a successful practitioner When his son became old enough to enter the college Hickam entered with him to complete his course

It is pleasant to think of the younger man and his father studying and working together Too often the page of life's book on which are written the relations of father and son show a different picture one of father and son with divergent interests

It is perhaps a trite figure of speech to say that we are all students in life's school But it is true and the man who said first—it was many centuries ago—"While I live I learn" had the right idea

Who can say that Hickam and his son have not learned to know each other better during the years they have been in the law school? Poring over the same books working out the same problems the younger man cannot have failed to develop a greater feeling of respect for the old man's ability and the father? Of course he is proud of his boy but with the pride his grown no doubt faith in his boy's ability to take care of himself, inspired by the successful completion of the work in the law school

There is a belief that few sons follow in their fathers' footsteps in the matter of choosing professions That may or may not be due to the tendency too many men have of deprecating their own work of saying "My son won t follow my profession if I can help it!"

The really big men do not say that. Some of our best lawyers, physicians and preachers have had fathers in their own respective lines of work Perhaps if the others took themselves more seriously and strove harder for success they would be proud to hand down to their sons examples of good work done for emulation by the juniors

It is safe to say, I think, that Willis Hickam does not knock the law as a means of gaining a livelihood and an honorable place among men He is too much engrossed in the career of his son as well as in his own

Here s success to both of them!

THE DOLL PEACEMAKER.

From the Apache country comes an interesting tale It tells how many years ago, a band of Apaches went on the warpath and could not be put back on the reservation But they went back willingly when persuaded of the white man's good intentions, and this is how it came about

The soldiers found a stray Indian kiddie, a papoose, and brought her to the encampment Too young to have the adult Indian's stoicism she cried and could not be soothed until she was given a white child's doll to play with

Several days later the Indian baby, still grasping her dolly, was sent back to act as peacemaker Her mother would not let her keep the hated white child s toy but took her and it back to the post to return the doll Then the mother in turn was received hospitably and thus peace was made.

All through a doll! And probably a rag doll at that since French dolls were scarce in Arizona years ago

Under the Indian's red skin beats the same kind of heart as that which pulsates in the white man's breast. Get under the skin and you get to the real man The Apache was grateful for the kindness shown to his baby and his baby s mother

Some of the old Indian fighters, who remember the days of Geronimo and his bloodthirsty cruel, treacherous braves, may scoff at the story But it happened just so

Can't you see the poor little lost redskin eying the palefaces suspiciously with her big black eyes, but holding on for grim death to the pretty dolly? Can t you hear the wail she set up when her mother told her sternly she must give up her "baby"—that white folks' dolls and white folks' ways were not for her?

It makes one's heart feel for the poor little Indian kid Happily for us and for the Indians better days have come along what used to be the frontier There is no more frontier and there is no more Indian fighting Please God, there never will be any more'

You who have babies need not be told, I think, that they are alike the world over in their love of dollies Visit any of the big ethnological collections, the National museum in Washington, the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Field museum in Chicago, and you will find there dollies of every nation.

The Indian papoose found the white baby's doll just to her liking She shared with her white sister in the mother instinct that is one of the world's most beautiful things.

The Voice That Answers: "Number, Please?"

Those young women whose voices you hear calling "Number, please," are important personages in telephone affairs.

It is the operator who applies intelligence to the machine that never stops—the Human Element that acts to control the wires as they summon aid in time of disaster—calls the doctor in illness or accident, or gets that word of assurance which dispels doubt or fear.

Don't forget the Austin Flood, the Omaha Disaster, the patient brave girl of the telephone switchboard who makes it possible to increase the joys of living, facilitates the activities of business, and who summons help in cases of extremity.

Credit where credit is due, and CONSIDERATION always.

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CREAM MINTS

20 cents per pound

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No junk nor fake prices. Many t[...] double in wear.

Children's Oxfords	. .	reduced to
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Women's Pumps	. .	reduced to
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Women's Shoes	. .	reduced to
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Men's Shoes	. .	reduced to
Boys' Shoes	. .	reduced t
Boys' Shoes	. .	reduced t

Worth $1.50 to $4.00 in wear. [...] without a change in shoes this fall.

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50 Extra Crown Stamps with each Pound BANQUET C[...]

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15	Extra Crown Stamps with 3 10c cans	S. & W. Crushed Corn, 3 for 25c	
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn, cut to	10c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Cider White or Vinegar,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Olive Oil,	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 25c bot.	Pure Olive Oil,	19c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Campbell's Tomato Soup,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Mason's Shoe Dressing,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each jar	India Relish,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Large Bottle Chow Chow,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Jelly Glasses,	22c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bag Ice Cream Salt,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	California Prunes,	10c, 12c, 15c

5	Extra Crown [...] with
15	Extra Crown [...] with
10	Extra Cr[...] with
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A REMARKABL[E]

25c worth for [...]

10 Extra Crown Stamps and 1 re[...] of POST TOASTIES Free wit[h] [...] of GRAPE NUTS f[...]

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$18 50 Men's and Young Men's Suits at **$9.25**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COUNCIL IS AT WAR WITH COSTELLO & CO

Engineer Claims that Sewer Contractors Have Violated Contract--Fine Nominated but Not Elected to Council.

Last Monday night at the regular monthly session the Bristol borough council evidently had a lucid moment and became cognizant of conditions that have been familiar to the average citizen for the past year, and that is the fast and loose manner in which the alleged sewer system is being constructed in Bristol.

After the sewer contractors have done pretty much as they pleased for practically two years, and have been paid nearly all of the contract price work council has at last slumbers and finds provisions of the contract have been violated, the work "unnecessarily delayed," and the completion of the work greatly retarded, notwithstanding the fact that the borough for two years has employed the services of a high-priced Philadelphia engineer to watch and supervise the work and safe-guard the interests of the borough.

According to the contract entered into by the borough with Costello & Company, on August 14, 1911, the construction work of the sewerage system "must begin within two weeks after this contract becomes operative, and all work enumerated in this contract and specifications shall be completed and ready for acceptance on or before the first day of November A. D., 1912," under penalty of $25 for each and every day of delay in completion beyond that time.

In all probability there will now be prolonged litigation between the borough and Costello & Co., as by council's action on Monday night, there is evidently the purpose to prevent the contractors from finishing the work and the latter are prepared to sue for what they claim are their rights.

The whole affair is in decidedly a messed condition, and displays a lack of competent supervision that would hardly be tolerated in any private enterprise.

At Monday night's meeting of council Engineer Boardman, who has drawn a monthly stipend to supervise the work of the sewer contractors and see that it was performed according to contract sent the following communication to council which caused that body to take action in the matter:

CLAIMS VIOLATION OF CONTRACT.

The following is the letter addressed to council by William H. Boardman, of Philadelphia, who is employed by the borough to supervise the construction of the sewers, and which caused council at last to take action in the matter:

Phila., Pa., July 10.

To Burgess and Members of the Bristol Borough Council.

Dear Sirs:—

In the matter of the "contract for the construction of a sewerage system for the Borough of Bristol Bucks county, Pa.," which contract was entered into under date of August 14, 1911 with the said Borough of Bristol by John N. Costello and Walter G. Costello, co-partners trading as Costello & Co., the council is respectfully referred to the paragraph numbered 17 on pages 7 and 8 of said contract. Pursuant thereto it is hereby certified that the engineer is of the opinion that the completion of the said work is being UNNECESSARILY DELAYED and that the covenants of the said contract are being WILFULLY VIOLATED, and it is hereby further certified that said contractors, after notice, NEGLECTED, FAILED and REFUSED to prosecute the work under the said contract in such manner, and from as many different points and at such times and with as much force as determined by the engineer as provided by paragraphs 9 and 11 of said contract on pages 65 and 66 therein.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM H. BOARDMAN,
Engineer.

Immediately following the disposal of the communication Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of the Street Committee, said:

"I was not present at the June meeting of council at which my colleague from the Second ward, Mr. Rathke, together with Mr. Rue of the First ward voiced the protests of their constituents concerning the manner in which the sewer contract was being executed by Messrs. Costello & Company. What these gentlemen then stated doubtlessly was in line with the formal communication just read from our borough engineer. From my personal knowledge of the situation this report only suggests the difficulties the engineer has experienced with these contractors. The failure of the contractors to follow written instructions given them by the engineer, their total disregard of personal promises given at conferences concerning prosecution of the work, have all been part of an annoying and expensive experience in which the engineer has been. As far as the borough is concerned this work is being done under contract I believe protective to the borough's interest and I would ask, on behalf of the committee on Streets and Highways to whom you have referred the communication from Engineer Boardman, that when the business of this evening is transacted council recess subject to the call of the president, in order that the Street committee may, together with the borough solicitors, go over the contract entered with Costello & Company and be prepared at the reconvening of council to make a report suggestive of the committee's judgment as to what action should be taken in the matter."

FINE NOMINATED BUT NOT ELECTED.

There being a vacancy existing in the membership of council caused by the death of James Wright, of the ... ward, Mr. Rue placed in nomination the name of J. Arthur Fine. The nomination was unanimously endorsed. There was no vote taken for Mr. Fine's election, but he was, nevertheless, declared elected by the president officer.

POLICE COMMITTEE REPORT.

The Police committee reported that the officers made ten arrests during the month of June, two for assault and battery, one for nuisance, one for larceny, one for non-support, one for disorderly conduct and four for drunkenness. Twenty-three tramps were lodged in the station house.

The Police committee also reported the appointment of Thomas Voss as a special officer to succeed James Roggen, resigned. The appointment was confirmed.

APPARATUS FOR NO. 5 CO.

The Fire committee reported that the matter referred to it regarding the purchase of apparatus for Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, the committee could not see its way clear to comply with the request as the appropriation had been made for the year, and the borough is in no financial shape to make the purchase as much as it would like to do so.

GARBAGE CONTRACT LET.

Mr. Abbott, chairman of the Health and Sanitation committee reported that there were but two bids received for the removal of garbage, each for $65 per month, from T. Weldmer and the present contractor, Harry Vandegrift. Mr. Abbott stated that as the present contractor had given satisfaction the committee recommended that he be again awarded him. Approved.

COSTELLO DID NOT PAY BILLS.

Solicitor Owen read a summons which had been served upon him, the president and also the clerk of council, in which a claim was entered against the borough for debts contracted by Costello & Company for material used in the construction of the sewer system. A claim of $268.23 was made by ... Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company, and another claim of ... made by D. C. Kalbach ... Reading, for lumber furnished. Mr. Grundy stated that because of the filing of these claims order No. 22 drawn in Costello & Co's favor be withheld which was done. Costello & Co's bill was $975.65.

BILLS PASSED.

The following bills were read by the clerk and orders were ordered drawn for their payment:

James Harkins, poor orders,	$ 4.00
A. R. Tice, sundries,	1.16
H. B. Nelson, hauling truck,	10.00
W. B. Holt, painting,	20.00
Police salaries,	354.00
W. C. Peirce, lumber,	30.56
W. P. Wright estate, hardware,	7.95
W. H. Moon, surveying,	70.00
J. J. Tyrol, hauling,	79.80
Wm. Speakman, cleaning,	10.00
Gilkeson & James, insurance policy,	16.00
St. Com. pay roll,	319.80
East Penn Gas Co., street, lights,	469.16
J. O. Thomas & Son, printing,	2.15
Mrs. E. R. Dewitt, flowers,	10.00
Daily Courier, printing,	86.00
W. H. Boardman, engineer salary,	51.00

Council then took a recess to convene at the call of the president.

BIG DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

Farms Amounting to Hundreds of Acres Purchased in Bristol Township, said to be for Film Manufacturing Concern.

Considerable mystery is attached to a big real estate operation in Bristol this week. A number of farms in Bristol township, aggregating several hundred acres, have been purchased by a Philadelphia real estate firm and negotiations are under way for the purchase of others, as near as can be learned.

The purchases represent a contiguous tract between the Bath road and the Rogers road, from the Otter creek to the old Boyd Headley farm, including farms and portions of farms belonging to John Simons, Henry Simons, R. B. King, James King, Bowman, Dungan, Swartz and Rogers.

The real estate agents who were in Bristol would give no information for publication at the present time, but informed a Gazette representative that the report that the land was being purchased for an industrial project was not true, neither was it for the Reading railroad, nor for a building operation.

There are 80 acres in the R. B. King farm, 170 acres in the Rogers farm, and 100 acres in the Dungan farm. Thirty acres of the John Simons farm were purchased and 10 acres of the Henry Simons farm.

There have been all sorts of guesses and rumor flying about town for the past three or four days, but the most probable one is that the ground is being bought in the interest of a big motion picture film manufacturing company, and that a big amount of money is going to be spent to make an up-to-date place to take motion pictures.

BEACH PARTY AND RACES TOMORROW

The Anchor Yacht Club, of Bristol, will have its annual beach party tomorrow, which means that in the afternoon there will be various sports and contest on the river and in the evening there will be, on the club grounds, a gala time, with a brass band to furnish enlivening music. A feature of the evening will be an electrical display.

For the boat races in the afternoon the course will be ten miles. Valuable prizes will be given to the winners.

The river will be full of all sorts of pleasure craft afternoon and evening.

Races for launches, open boats, speed boats and canoes will be held, and tub races, swimming matches, greasy pole climbing, cane ringing, and other sports and games will enliven the occasion at the club grounds, which are spacious enough to easily accommodate over a thousand people.

These annual gatherings always attract the best class of our community as the boys vie with each other to provide lots of fun and innocent amusements, as well as to maintain perfect order, while the price of admission to the grounds, including refreshment, is but fifteen cents.

Numbers of the yacht owners from other towns make special efforts to attend and take part in the festivities which outdo anything of the kind held along the Delaware, the handsome prizes offered the competitors in the races being an inducement for the best boats to enter, and the fleet of launches and other river craft anchored in the channel off the club house is in itself a pleasing sight.

Tonight At the Colonial.

There will be a big 5-reel picture show at the Colonial Theatre this evening, with the very best photo plays. Tickets, five cents.

Tomorrow night will be a feature night at the Colonial, big vaudeville acts and the best reels of pictures. Ten cents admission.

Locust and Holy Name Tomorrow.

The Locust baseball team will have as its opponents tomorrow afternoon at the Bristol ball park the strong Holy Name team of Bristol. The Locusts will line up as follows: McGerr, 3b; Pearson, lf; F. Sagolla, cf; J. Sagolla, 1b; White, c; Bell, ss; Sims, 2b; Hems, rf; Roper, p.

The game will be called at 3.15 o'clock.

Civil Service Examination Here.

A United States Civil Service examination will be held at Bristol, Doylestown and Shelly, on Saturday, August 9, for the position of rural letter carrier. As a result of this examination it is expected that certification will be made for filling the position of carrier on a rural route from Doylestown and other vacancies on rural routes in the county. Application forms together with information in regard to the examination may be secured from Howard R. Thornton at the Bristol post-office.

Big Attractions at the Riverside.

At the Riverside Theatre this evening there will be an especially attractive programme of five reels of pictures including a three-act feature play, and two western dramas. Admission five cents.

Saturday night's show will be a big one, with four acts of vaudeville and four reels of the best photo plays. Admission 10 cents. The Riverside will be open every night after August 1 and is under the personal management of William E. McMullen. A new picture machine has been installed.

Three Deserters Arrested Here.

Last Friday evening Officer Musnuff, of Bristol, arrested Harry Simons for deserting the United States Army. Several months ago Simons was arrested here upon the same charge. The officer immediately arrested the man on sight last Friday for the second time and lodged him in the station house. Saturday morning Chief Saxton received a communication from army headquarters to be on the look out for Simons who deserted on June 30.

Simons enlisted from Philadelphia, which he claims as his home, January 13. He is a son of George W. Simons whose address is given as 2443 Howard street, Philadelphia.

The prisoner was returned to Du Pont, Delaware, by Officer Sackville. Each time Simons has deserted he has been captured in Bristol. This is the third deserter to be caught here during the past year.

Coal Prices Announced.

Peirce & Williams, of Bristol, announce until further notice the following prices for coal: Egg, $6.90 per ton; Stove, $7.15; Chestnut, $7.30; Pea, $5.50.

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET TOMORROW

Congressmen and Other Prominent Men to Speak at Doylestown Meeting.

All Progressives of the county are earnestly invited to take a pilgrimage to Doylestown tomorrow afternoon and attend a Washington Party rally which will be held in Lenape hall at three o'clock.

Previous to the public meeting, members of the county committee will meet for business purposes in one of the smaller rooms in the building.

The principal addresses at the public meeting will be made by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly, of Allegheny county, and Congressman Willis J. Hulings, of Erie.

Mr. Kelly is considered one of the best campaign speakers in the State, and it was owing to his forceful ability displayed in the campaign last year that he won a great victory in the primary contest over John Dalzell who had been a leading member of Congress for many years.

Thomas K. Ober, Jr., Assemblyman John Rex, National Delegate Louis N. McCarter, Maxwell Strawbridge, Esq., and other leading Progressives of Montgomery county will be present as will also A. Nevin Detrich, of Chambersburg, secretary of the Washington Party State Committee.

The ladies are cordially invited to attend.

POLITICAL DRIFT

It seems to be a generally settled opinion that Thomas Ross, Esq., of Doylestown, will receive the undivided support of the Democrats of the county for Judge of the Common Pleas court. The present incumbent, Judge W. C. Ryan, is the choice of the Republican organization. It is yet doubtful as to what attitude the Washington party will assume. There will be an innovation this year in the judiciary primary election, as the candidates will be nominated on a non-partisan ticket, all candidates names appearing on all primary tickets without any party designation.

District Attorney Calvin Boyer is a candidate for re-nomination on the Republican ticket, and apparently has no opposition, the Republican machine being so powerful at the primaries, that a wholesome fear has been established which prevents anyone but those who have the O. K. of the boss from attempting to make a futile campaign for a nomination in opposition to the Grundy organization.

Isaac Vanartsdalen, Esq., a young and capable lawyer, who has a host of friends, is looked upon as the most available timber for the Democratic nomination for district attorney. We understand, however, that Mr. Vanartsdalen hesitates to become a candidate because of his personal friendship with Mr. Boyer. If he should become a candidate it would be similar to a situation which existed a number of years ago when Joseph B. Shelly and Thomas Ross were rival candidates for the district attorneyship. A strong personal attachment existed between the two and the campaign was conducted upon the the most friendly terms.

The primary election this year will be held on Tuesday, September 16, and the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., instead of from 2 to 8 p. m., as heretofore. The day is also changed from Saturday to Tuesday. The salaries of the members of the election boards have also been increased to $5 per day. Saloons are required to be closed from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Under the new primary law all borough and township officials hereafter, as far as recognized political parties are concerned, must be nominated at the regular primaries. The law has been repealed which permitted boroughs and townships to make nominations by caucuses and conventions. All candidates for burgess, council, school board, assessor, judge of elections, supervisors, tax collectors, etc., must circulate petitions for signatures, and file same with the county commissioners before their names can appear on the ballot.

The county offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the September 16 primaries are: Judge of the court of common pleas, district attorney, director of the poor, two jury commissioners and prothonotary.

The county commissioners received written notice on Tuesday from Secretary of the Commonwealth, Robert McAfee, to the effect that nominations for two justices of the peace would be made in Bristol, and also in the boroughs Chalfont, Dublin, Hulmeville, Ivyland, Langhorne Manor, Langhorne, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Quakertown, Richlandtown, Sellersville, Silverdale and Tullytown and in the townships of Bensalem, Falls, Makefield, Solebury, Southampton and other townships in the middle and upper end of the county.

The 104th Pa. at Fair Oaks.

Samuel Lippincott, Memphis, Neb., writes a letter to the Bucks County Intelligencer as to the rescue of the colors of the 104th Pa., recruited in Bucks county, at Fair Oaks. When the charge was made Company C got over the fence in advance of Company G. The fire of the enemy was concentrated upon Company C until less than a dozen were left standing and eight of the color guard had fallen. When Seg't James Slack was struck he jabbed the staff into the ground as he fell and exclaimed: "I have hit the ground, but Old Glory has not!" The rebels made a charge for the colors, and Serg't Purcell grabbed both flags and started for the fence. The few remaining members of the company rallied and charged the rebels in defense of the colors. In this charge Orderly-Serg't Hartley, Chris Morris and Samuel Stackhouse lost their lives. Serg't Purcell reached the fence and was climbing over when he was shot and fell. The remaining members of the company, including Comrade Lippincott, held the rebels until the flags were carried to the rear and safety. He was struck by a bullet and carried to the rear after he had fired 42 rounds.

Killed by Sting of a Bee.

John Pickering, a well known farmer of Woodbourne, this county, was working on the farm when he was stung on the back of the neck by a large bee, and within 15 minutes died.

Dr. Heritage, of Langhorne, says death was the result of paralysis of the heart, caused by the pain and shock, but the case is the first of its kind ever known in the vicinity.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Merrill Sickles, of Trenton, is spending some time with his grandparents here while his parents are visiting Niagara Falls.

Sherman Patterson has purchased a new threshing outfit with which he will accommodate the public this year.

George Buckley and family spent Monday in Trenton.

Milton and Rena Reed enjoyed a motor boat trip down the Delaware, on Saturday.

The little child of Frank Nutt is seriously ill in a Trenton hospital.

Harry Darrah is entertaining friends from Philadelphia.

Miss Willanna Bruner, of near here, spent some time recently with Mrs. Edward Severns, of Fallsington.

Miss Margaret Russell, who taught school here last year, will not teach here next year, as will also Miss Bruner, who taught the Manor school last year.

Isaac P. Wright spent Thursday at the Delaware Water Gap.

The annual Wright reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright, on Wednesday, the 23rd.

PLAYING AT THE RIVERSIDE THEATRE

FRIDAY, JULY 18

5 REELS OF PICTURES

Including a 3 act Feature Play and 2 Western Pictures

5c to All

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR

Big Saturday Night Show

4 Big Acts of Vaudeville and 4 Reels of Best Photo Plays

Price to All, 10c

This house opens up every night after Aug. 1st.

WILLIAM E. McMULLEN, Manager.

PLAYING AT THE Colonial Theatre

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 18th

A Big 5-Reel Show---5c

Don't fail to see this show.

DON'T FORGET OUR USUAL BIG

Vaudeville Show and Moving Pictures

SATURDAY NIGHT

10 Cents to All

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Are in business for your protection.

"Watch our record, keep in touch with our progress, join our clientele and be benefitted by our service."

Insurance

Best companies, low rates.

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Properly and carefully executed.

Real Estate

of all characters, sizes and prices. Terms made to suit you.

Bonds

"Let me be your bondsman."

"Little bits of effort,
Little grains of sand,
Make this mighty agency
Grow to beat the band."

You know where to find us. Give us a call.

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"Surely the sure insurance man."

118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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It will bring quick results

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Bar, confectionery and pool room, cheap. Apply No. 907 Pear street, Bristol, Pa. 7-18-3t

WANTED—Family washing, or by the dozen or day's work. Lillian Hickel, 123 Wood street. 7-18-3t

WANTED—Board in private family, for a man and boy near Bath street preferred. Reference. Address "Boarder," Gazette office. 7-11-2t

OFFICE FOR RENT—325 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Suitable for use of Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist or for any other office business. This office occupied for the last two years by Dr. Hargrave; consists of two rooms, two large windows to each room, is heated by hot water from adjoining house also supplied with hot and cold water. Write or call S. PHILLIPS LANDRETH, 325 Radcliffe street. 6-6-tf

FOR RENT—July 1, dwelling at No. 2 Mulberry street. Apply to JOSEPH S. PEIRCE, corner Mulberry and Cedar streets. 5-30-tf

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 346 Washington street. 5-30-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

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Estate Notice.

Estate of JAMES MADISON, late of Cornwells, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted by the Register of Wills of Bucks County on the above estate to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them at once for settlement to

JAMES MADISON, JR.,
Executor,
Cornwells, Pa.

7-11-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of HORACE C. SWAIN, late of Bristol borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

EDWARD SWAIN,
Administrator,
315 Pennsylvania Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

6-27-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of WILLIAM M. VANDEGRIFT, late of Bensalem Twp., Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

LOUISA M. VANDEGRIFT,
Executrix.

6-27-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET STEELER, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

MRS. J. H. SOOY,
Executrix,
Bristol, Pa.

6-20-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN B. SPEAK, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ANNA J. SPEAK,
Administratrix

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys,
Bristol, Pa.

6-20-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of CHARLES M. FOSTER, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

GEORGE M. VANZANT,
Executor, Bristol, Pa.

5-30-6t

DO NOT SUFFER

with Burns, Boils, Bunions, Soft Corns, Cuts, Cracked Hands, Frost Bites, Colds, Sunburn, Frosted Feet, Sores, Bleeding, Blind, Itching and burning Piles when you can get quick relief by the faithful use of

BURGUNDY Salve and Pile Ointment.

For sale by A. FABIAN, Druggist, Radcliffe and Mulberry Sts., Bristol. 7-18-tf

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR and Confectionery Store.

I am now prepared to serve customers with the Finest Ice Cream & Choicest Confections

F. R. HENDRICKS,
313 Washington St., Bristol

5-16-8t

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2.—Use clean milk. Clean milk contains no sediment.
3.—Take the milk into the house without delay after delivery.
4.—Keep it cool.
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6.—Keep it covered.
7.—Keep it away from odors.
8.—Keep milk bottles out of the sick room.
9.—Pasteurize the milk for infants.
10.—Visit the

Belle Meade Farm Dairy.

Unless the best care is taken of milk from the time it is produced until it is used, millions of those little workers with such great capacity for evil and for good, bacteria, are at work in the milk. Experience has shown that clean milk keeps longer than dirty milk—the bacteria are not so likely to be present in harmful numbers—and cool milk keeps better than warm milk, for bacteria do not multiply so rapidly in it.

Belle Meade Farm Dairy Milk is absolutely clean and pure, having bacteria reduced to a minimum and all animal heat removed from the milk within a period of 3 minutes after leaving the cows.

Dairy bottled and sealed with its own private seal. Sold at a slight advance over ordinary milk.

Our distributors for both sealed and regular milk are

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If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

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Pennsylvania R. R.

6-13-16t

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All Wool Made to Order Garments

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210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA.

6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
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114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.

6-13-tf

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All the remaining stock of Summer Millinery reduced to cost.

MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Louderbough's Paints,	$1.70 gal
Graves' Paints,	1.50 gal
Green, Red & Brown Copper,	75c
Yacht White,	75c qt.
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Red Seal-White Seal

Rexall Jar Rings

are made of real rubber. Try them and see how well your preserves keep.

Carton of 1 doz., 10c (all sizes.)

Martin's Drug Store

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Opposite P. O.

HEADLEY'S OLD-FASHIONED

Sulphur and Cream of Tartar.

It is an old-time Spring remedy and we have it in tablets.

A Good Blood Purifier & Laxative.

Cures rheumatism and clears the complexion.

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Our Wish.

We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Thirteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.

LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE —those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.

Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at

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Put on Your Glasses

AND READ THIS:

I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trousers upturned;
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert,
I can stand, though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest,
And not even grin when he passes,
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on, the while,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I don't mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat,
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow.
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his coat.
The man with the handkerchief worn to be seen
No longer my feelings harasses.
But I do yearn to smite, with my left and my right,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

All the go, however.

BISBEE, the Optometrist,
MAKES 'EM.
115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.

Camp Meeting
—AT—
PARKLAND

Parkland Heights Home and Camp Meeting Association

SUNDAY, JULY 20th.

Meetings 10 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

Mrs. Fanny C. Allyn, Lecturer.

Meals served in dining room on the grounds. 7-4-tf

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Hank's Last Drink

How an Habitual Tippler Lost His Appetite.

By ALEXANDER HULL.

I had never really supposed that a confirmed drunkard could reform, at least not without some almost cataclysmic revolution in his life. So when, about three days after my return to Barnesville, I encountered Hank Jones at the door of the First National bank with a book of deposit in his hand, well dressed and sober, I was astonished beyond measure. As I recalled the Hank of three years before, the thing seemed quite impossible.

When I returned home in the afternoon I spoke to my brother Beverly about it.

He began to laugh.

"Do you mean to say you haven't heard how Hank reformed?" I shook my head.

"Why, it was even in the papers," he said.

I protested my ignorance, and then the story came out.

As I said, Hank was really a confirmed toper. Good natured, though, and likable—humorous even when he was at his worst. Perhaps that explained why, in spite of his failing, every one in town was his friend. Of course the Joneses were poor. They couldn't help being under the circumstances. When I left town Hank was out of a job again too. That wasn't anything odd, though, for he was always just out of a job or just on a new one. Every one wanted to help him, and he'd get a new place without much difficulty after he'd promised very faithfully to let up on the drinking. So he'd start in again.

Well, as I said, Hank was out of a job again. People were pretty well worn out with reforming him, and he had some trouble getting a new one. After awhile he got sort of desperate, I guess. He tried nearly every one in town. He swore he'd learned his lesson. "It didn't pay."

But they had tried him, and they had seen, and after all that time even some of the slowest ones had tumbled to the fact that Hank simply couldn't reform. Things got pretty low with the Joneses. Mrs. Jones had been doing washing for a long time in between jobs, and she took it up again now. And then she got sick and had to give that up.

They were all mighty sorry for Mrs. Jones, though, laid up that way and nothing coming in. The worst of it was that you couldn't offer them anything but a job without hurting their feelings, and you couldn't give Hank a job without the risk of ruining your own business.

He had been sober now for nearly three weeks. There was good reason for that. He hadn't any money to get drunk on. He was looking very much worried too. Parson Weeks found him down behind the city lumber yards one day, sitting on a pile of boards and scratching his head disconsolately.

"Parson," said Hank, "do you suppose a man that's backslid as many times as I have stands much of a chance with the Lord any more?"

The parson was sure that he did.

"Well," said Hank, "you know the longest time I ever stayed sober was when I got religion last spring. An' I've been thinkin' it over some, an'—I believe I wouldn't have backslid that time if it hadn't 'a' been for that Lem Higginson, an' you know Lem's left town for this summer. So I've got a notion to come down to the revival tonight an' get religion again"—he looked questioningly at the parson—"that is," he concluded, "if you think I've got any show any more."

The parson, to be sure, was somewhat taken aback by this cold blooded proposal of swallowing another dose of religion as you would a cup of Mrs. Weeks' boneset tea, but Hank was so palpably in earnest that, as he said, he hadn't the heart to discourage him. No one had. That was the trouble with a fellow like Hank.

Well, he did go down to services that night, and, furthermore, as he predicted, he got religion. Hank said he felt "just like a new man—all his sinful appetites left behind him once more and his face set toward the rising sun of hope and prosperity." That's what Hank said. But I understand that Parson Weeks and the evangelist had a little conversation of a very different character about him that night after the meeting. You see, they'd both been in the business long enough to know that the easier a man is converted the harder it is to keep him that way. However, that confession did lots for Hank with the general public. Everybody's hope came up again on the bound, and on the strength of it Silas Barker, the station agent, hired Hank as a helper around the B. and A. T. depot.

Everything went well, I guess, for five or six weeks, and Mrs. Jones got better, and Hank went around as happy as a June bride and as regular as a clock at church and prayer meeting.

Then one morning he lurched into the station office from the freight room with a most suspicious unsteadiness of gait and a conspicuous uncertainty of speech. Barker groaned. He knew it was all off again. Poor Mrs. Jones—yes, and poor Hank too!

He gave him a terrific scolding, but to the culprit's surprise he did not fire him, as he had promised upon his first defection. So he plucked up courage and persisted in proclaiming himself sober. Barker did not demur. He was waiting to find out where the supply had come from. There was no saloon near the depot, and he was sure that Hank had nothing when he came to work in the morning. So he decided to wait and watch. He went through the freight room at noon while Hank was out for his dinner and found nothing. The station was badly crowded with freight and express packages, but he could find no trace of any bottles. For two or three days the same thing occurred, and Barker became more curious than ever. Hank had not yet struck his usual gait. He was always sober enough to do his work and showed his face with great promptitude every morning at 8 o'clock. He could not be getting anything at home, for Barker had been paying his wages to Mrs. Jones, and she declared she had given him nothing to spend that had not been accounted for. Yet it was plain that he was drinking.

One morning Barker was disturbed by the fourth visit of Dr. Boden to the station.

"Barker," said the doctor, "something's wrong here. That package ought to be here. It ought to have been here long ago. It must be somewhere out in the freight room. They say at the other end of the line that it was shipped over two weeks ago."

"But there's nothing here for you, doctor," protested Barker. "I've gone

"HANK SWORE HE'D LEARNED HIS LESSON."

through the book. Everything's entered right up when it comes in, and it couldn't be here and I not know it. I've gone through the station too."

The doctor grunted disgustedly and started away. Then with a sudden idea he turned.

"See here, Barker," he said, "do you mind letting me look over your book?"

"It ain't a bit of use, doctor," persisted Barker, "but you can if you want. I know anybody might make a mistake, but there ain't any this time, I'm sure."

He shoved the book through the window to the doctor.

After a moment the doctor said: "Look here, Barker, what's this? Something came in here twelve days ago and some one's signed for it, and it wasn't I, either."

Barker looked. Sure enough, some one had signed for a package for Dr. Boden. He looked again. He was puzzled. The writing had a strangely familiar appearance. It really looked a great deal like Hank's homely script under a mask. He had a sudden discomforting suspicion.

"What was in that package, doctor?" he asked uneasily.

To his surprise the doctor reddened with an exaggerated confusion. He hesitated, cleared his throat once or twice and finally answered, "Well, it was a five gallon keg of alcohol."

Barker started.

"Do you know Hank Jones?" he asked. The doctor signified that he did.

"Well," said Barker, "I hope you won't do anything about this. I have a sort of personal interest in Hank. I shouldn't want him to get into trouble with the express company, but I'm afraid you'll find that keg around here somewhere, after all, and you'll find it a little depleted. Hank Jones has been sampling it," he concluded decisively. "I'm sure of it."

"Oh, good Lord!" exclaimed the doctor, with sudden horror in his face. "Do you mean to say he's been drinking it?" Then he stopped and in a moment broke into the most uproarious merriment.

"Look here," he said at last and produced a letter which he lay before Barker. He read:

Dr. Boden, Professor of Anatomy, Barnesville College of Medicine:

My Dear Doctor—I have had a little trouble about securing your specimen, but have finally succeeded in escaping detection. I am expressing it to you in a five gallon keg labeled alcohol, which it really contains, you know, and I hope it reaches you safely in time for your lecture. Let me know. Yours as ever,

THOMAS L. NOLIN.

"Do you know what's in that keg?" demanded the doctor. "Of course you don't. Well, I'm going to tell you, and I'll expect you to keep my secret if I keep yours." He glanced around and then whispered a moment in Barker's ear.

Barker's face underwent the same transformation from horror to mirth. Together they laughed, they roared, they screamed!

"And now," said the doctor, when they had recovered somewhat and had wiped the tears from their eyes, "we've got to find that keg!"

They went systematically to work, having sent Hank to the bank in the meantime to have him out of the way, and found the keg carefully hidden away under an empty barrel. As Barker had suspected it had been tapped. The mystery of Hank's supply was solved.

"Now," said the doctor as he left, "I want you to send Hank Jones to the college this afternoon before 3 o'clock with that keg. Impress it upon him to be prompt—the lecture begins at 3."

Barker nodded assurance.

Hank was very much put out of countenance when he came back and found the keg upon his desk. He turned suddenly with the remark that he had something to do in the warehouse. Flight was naturally his first impulse on seeing himself discovered.

"Hank," said Barker, detaining him, "I just found that keg of Dr. Boden's this morning, and I wish you'd take it up to the college after the 2:42 this afternoon. He's been down after it several times."

Hank could hardly credit the testimony of his ears. He had expected recriminations, revilings, discharge or even worse when his fault was discovered. Could it be possible that they did not know it yet? To be sure he had been extremely careful in tapping it, but, nevertheless, it plainly showed. Surely they must have seen it. And yet nothing was said.

However if concealment was the word he was very strong for concealment. He would play his part. At 2:45 he made ready to trudge out of the station and up the hill with his heavy load to the college. Barker swore that he heard him sigh regretfully as he caressingly lifted the heavy keg and departed.

Dr. Boden met him at the entrance.

"Good!" he exclaimed. "I was afraid you wouldn't be here in time for my lecture, and I needed this for demonstration."

He led the way to the lecture room, where were awaiting them perhaps a dozen students with notebooks in hand.

"Sit down for a few minutes," said the doctor to Hank. "You'll be interested in this."

He closed the door, and Hank sank into a chair behind the students, wondering rather uncomfortably what would happen when Dr. Boden found his keg a third emptied, as he judged it must be by this time. But he was in for it now he knew, so he gritted his teeth firmly together and watched while the doctor began skillfully to pry open the head of the keg.

"I have here," began the doctor in the usual formal tones of his lecture—"I have here, gentlemen," he continued as he removed the top and, putting on a pair of rubber gloves, began to grope about in the interior, "a specimen which I have only been able to procure with great difficulty in this secluded place and in ways into which I hope you will not inquire too deeply, a specimen which I know will greatly interest you." And with that he drew forth from the dripping alcohol and held before their eyes—the awful head of a negro!

Like the Gorgon's head in the hands of conquering Perseus, this horrible thing confronted them with a distorted, frozen grin upon its features. But to the medical students it was as nothing. They gazed upon it with absorbed interest shining in their fascinated eyes.

"Now, gentlemen," pursued the doctor, with a twinkle behind his spectacles as he watched the whitening, horror stricken features of Hank Jones, "we will"—

But he never finished that sentence. There was a stifled sound as of a mortal choking in agony and a dull thud as Hank Jones dropped to the floor in a dead faint.

A few moments sufficed to revive him.

"It is really too bad of me, Mr. Jones," said Dr. Boden. "I should have realized how it might affect one on seeing such a thing for the first time. We physicians grow hardened, and, of course, we don't think of it at all. Only I noticed that you had a great interest in kegs—this one especially—and I thought you ought to know what it contained after taking such good care of it."

It was a cruel revenge for such a little thing as tapping a keg of alcohol.

Hank looked feebly into the doctor's grimly smiling face, but replied never a word.

Half an hour later Barker opened a note which was brought to him by one of the Joneses' neighbor's boys:

Dear Mr. Barker—I don't suppose Hank will be able to work any more this afternoon. He had a severe nervous shock—he was nearly run over by a livery team on his way from the college and is very much upset. I think he will be all right by morning. MRS. HANK JONES.

Barker read it over again before he sent it by the waiting boy to the college for Dr. Boden. During the afternoon he burst frequently into unexpected fits of laughter over the routine work of the depot and occasioned much wonder among the waiting passengers, who were apparently so constituted mentally as to require a visible cause in the case of sudden hilarity.

Of course the story got out. Stories always do. But Hank was really reformed. As he told his former tempter, Lem Higginson, "he just couldn't ever take a drink again."

"Why, if I was only to think about takin' a drink," he said as he refused the sociable and well meaning offers of that bibulous worthy, "I actually believe I'd die! You can't have any idea how awful it was."

Naturally Lem didn't think it could be so bad as to spoil a man's thirst forever. He didn't think anything could, but then it hadn't happened to Lem.

Nevertheless you see I was right—it does take an unusually hard shock to reform a confirmed toper.

Weight of a Pencil Mark.

The scales used by the assayer in his work are the most delicate of the appliances used in the assay office, although the large balances, upon which the deposits are weighed, are themselves of extreme accuracy. But the assayer's scales take the palm. They are sensitive to one two-hundredths milligram. Fearing that it will not be realized what this means it will be explained further. These scales will weigh a lead pencil mark. Some time when you are in the assay office depositing the hypothetical gold from the hypothetical mine ask the assayer to weigh a piece of paper an inch square. After he has done this make a mark across this paper with a soft pencil, and you will be surprised to see that it is possible to weigh this mark. It will weigh anywhere from one to three one-hundredths of a milligram, depending upon the softness of the pencil and the breadth of the mark, of course.—Scientific American.

The Happiest Man.

Take the happiest man, the one most envied in the world, and in nine cases out of ten his inmost consciousness is one of failure. Either his ideals in the line of his achievements are pitched far higher than the achievements themselves or else he has secret ideals of which the world knows nothing and in regard to which he inwardly knows himself to be found wanting. When such a conquering optimist as Goethe can express himself in this wise, how must it be with less successful men!

"I will say nothing," writes Goethe in 1824, "against the course of my existence. But at bottom it has been nothing but pain and burden, and I can affirm that during the whole of my seventy-four years I have not had four weeks of genuine well being. It is but the perpetual rolling of a rock that must be raised up again forever."—From William James' "Vanities of Religious Experience."

The Strawberry In Sacred Art.

When the old masters introduced the strawberry into their religious pictures it was because that stoneless, thornless fruit, with its chaste white blossom and trefoil leaves, was the symbol of perfect righteousness. The violet is usually seen with it, indicating that the truly fruitful soul is always humble. So says Elizabeth Haig in her "Floral Symbolism of the Great Masters."

No Compliment.

"Dining in a real home must seem pleasant after life in these restaurants," remarked the hostess, fishing openly for a compliment.

"It is a relief not to have to watch your hat and coat all the time," responded the dense old bachelor.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worse to Come.

"The opposition candidate is perfectly wild. He says you have been telling lies about him."

"You just think he is perfectly wild. Wait until after my speech tomorrow. I'm going to tell the truth about him."—Houston Post.

Cautious.

"Darling, do you love me for myself alone?" "Why, certainly, Charles. But you really have that $50,000, haven't you?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Well Classified.

"How did you list the money that fortune teller got from you?"

"I put it under the head of prophet and lost."—Baltimore American.

Culture indicates superiority, and superiority impresses others.—[illegible]

King Akentolem's Ring

What Its Discovery Brought Into a Scientist's Life

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Professor Fenton looked up from his desk in the curator's private office, and his absent gaze strayed down the long vista of glass cases that bordered the main aisle of the Egyptian room in the Freemantle museum.

Coming up the aisle was a girl dressed in white. Her face was a lovable creation of cream and pink tints, with golden brown eyes that matched the satin smooth sheen of her hair and delicately arched brows. Her form was slender and graceful.

The curator of Freemantle museum would have summed up the charms of Eve Langham in the following words: "Ah, yes! Miss Langham is a most estimable young woman, a very valuable assistant, remarkably well informed. But, as I was saying," etc., and he resumed his talk upon fossils.

Now, when Professor Fenton saw his assistant approaching his office his eyes lighted up with enthusiasm, not over her beauty, which he had never noticed, but because he recognized in her a fellow worker who would be overjoyed at the discovery he had just made.

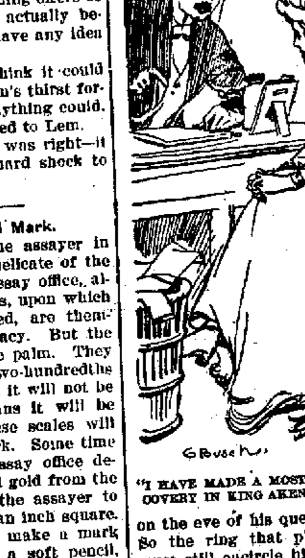
Miss Langham paused on the threshold. "It is 5 o'clock, Professor Fenton," she said pleasantly. "If you do not need me any longer I will go. Andrew has closed the doors for the day."

"Just a moment, Miss Langham," returned the curator, tapping the sheet of glass that protected an ancient papyrus on his desk, "I have made a most interesting discovery in this last letter of King Akentolem to his queen."

"Indeed? Do tell me about it." Eve sat down and folded her hands.

The professor leaned over the papyrus and adjusted the eyeglasses on the bridge of his handsome nose.

"You will recollect that I read to you the first portion of the letter wherein he described his illness and begs her to hasten her homecoming? This is my discovery—some of the hieroglyphics were almost undecipherable, but that new Byzan magnifier brought them out plainly." He picked up a memorandum pad and read impressively: "'Also, my beloved, your messenger delivered to me the emerald ring, and this I will wear upon my finger even after death has claimed me for his own. It pledges our mutual love.' That, of course, you understand, Miss Langham, is a free translation. History says that King Akentolem died



"I HAVE MADE A MOST INTERESTING DISCOVERY IN KING AKENTOLEM'S LETTER."

on the eve of his queen's return home. So the ring that pledged their love must still encircle his royal finger unless it was removed before his body was mummified."

Eve nodded. "You mean to see if it is still there?" she asked.

"I must. You see, its presence there will establish beyond doubt that it is the mummy of Akentolem that I unearthed in Lobes and brought home. Of course this ancient papyrus found in the case with the mummy is evidence enough, but you know the fascination of piling evidence on actual proof!" Professor Fenton smiled whimsically at his assistant, and Eve smiled in sympathy.

"You are going to look for it now?" she asked a little breathlessly.

"Not until morning. I thought I would ask you to be here an hour before the doors open—say 9 o'clock. Then the sun will be shining through that east window where the mummy case is, and it will afford us an excellent light for investigation. Will it be convenient for you to come?"

"I shall be delighted," said Eve, rising to go. "You know that I would not miss the finding of that link of evidence for anything."

"Thank you. Good night, Miss Langham." And ere Eve's light step had passed through the doorway the curator's dark head was bent over the papyrus.

For an instant Eve paused there, looking wistfully back at him. Almost any one in Freemantle, especially the young men, would have scoffed at the idea of Eve Langham being in love with Professor Fenton—Eve Langham, who was the prettiest girl in the town and who could have had her pick of the eligible beaus. But it is a fact that Eve's eyes suddenly filled with tears and that she turned and fled down a side aisle to the cloakroom.

Standing in the doorway she shook her fist at the collection of Egyptian relics—at the mummy cases ranged against the walls, at the ancient tomb furniture in the glass cases, at the cabinets of scarabs and Egyptian jewelry.

"Ugh! How I hate every one of you!" sobbed Eve in sudden fury.

* * * * * *

The sun was streaming through the delicately tinted glass of the window beside which stood the beautifully painted mummy case of King Akentolem.

Professor Fenton had arrived early at the museum and busied himself with preparations for the removal of the wrappings with which the mummy was encased. He was in a slight tremor of excitement, anxious to begin the task that promised so much from a scientific point of view. What would his investigations disclose? Might not he make a discovery that would throw light on the mysteries of bygone ages and perhaps win fame in the eyes of science? So he mused as he waited the coming of his assistant, Miss Langham.

Andrew, the porter, brought two benches, and with Professor Fenton's help he lifted the heavy case and laid it on the benches and removed the cover.

Within that were folds of yellowed cere cloths, and when these had been removed there was disclosed the shrunken form of the king who 3,000 years before had ruled over the land of Egypt.

Just then the clock struck 9, and Eve appeared in the alcove, beautiful, clear eyed, white robed.

"Good morning," she smiled.

"Good morning, Miss Langham; you are just in time," greeted the professor delightedly. "It is my intention, of course, merely to examine the hands of the king. I would not do this, you understand, if I had not myself discovered the mummy and were not about to present it to the museum. I don't want any doubt concerning the identity of my gift."

"Of course not. I hope you don't want me to touch any of the—the gummy cloths." She shuddered a little as the professor gently touched the left hand of the mummy.

"Of course not—of course not. I merely want you to be here to sort of share my enthusiasm. I should lose zest in the discovery if you were not here. The very instant I discovered the secret of the Cheve papyrus you will recollect that I called you by telephone at once to rejoice with me!"

Eve laughed. "I remember; it was after midnight and mother believed that it was to announce bad news. It gave us quite a scare."

"Very inconsiderate of me," murmured Professor Fenton, still busied over his task of removing the wrappings.

Eve leaned against the wall and watched his handsome intellectual face bending over the mummy case. He was barely thirty-eight, and his hair was graying at the temples, but his eyes were dark blue and very bright, and a closely cropped dark mustache broke the severity of his classic features. He was big and broad shouldered and very lovable in a big, blundering, self absorbed sort of way.

"Ha!" he said suddenly, and Eve leaned over the case. There came up a sweet, spicy fragrance of benzoin and myrrh and cedar.

"What have you discovered?" breathed Eve.

"The ring is there—see the lump under the bandage?"

The professor continued to unwind the linen, and Eve, forgetful of the grewsomeness of the task, watched him eagerly. At last the ring was disclosed on the shriveled digit—fourth finger of the left hand, counting the thumb—the "finger of the heart," as it has been called—a tarnished silver setting, rich with heavy carving, and sunk within the shank a large greenish stone whose coloring was blurred through contact with the gummy bandages; the two onlookers, the clever scientist and the girl who had tried to become a scientist and had only succeeded in being a very sweet and lovable girl.

"Three thousand years ago," murmured the professor in an awed tone. He slipped the ring from the finger and held it in his palm. "The pledge of their mutual love," he went on, turning to Eve. "The story of their love has quite outlived any great deeds he ever accomplished. History has not afforded us much material of the sort. It speaks of him as a great king and one beloved of all his people and greatly mourned by his queen."

He looked dreamily down at the ring in his palm. He turned it over and examined the dull polished surface within. He looked closer to read the faint scratchings of tiny word pictures. "It says something here," he muttered.

"What does it say?" asked Eve absently. She was young, and the summer world outside was clamorous of love and joy and sunshine.

"It says—bless me, it says, 'Love is all.' Three thousand years ago Akentolem and his queen discovered that riches were as dross, wisdom did not count, honors were empty and that love was everything—love was all!" John Fenton lifted his head and looked with startled eyes at Eve, but she did not see him.

She was turned toward the open sunny window, where a bird was swinging on a maple branch. Beyond was a glimpse of distant blue hills and a silver thread where the river flowed. Outside it was June—inside the cool dimness of the museum, with the scent of centuries old relics about them—it was 3,000 years ago.

What a pitiful thing in a world where only love counted, where love was all!

The professor passed a hand over his bewildered eyes and looked at Eve with a new vision.

Suddenly he knew that she was very beautiful, and the knowledge tore at his newly awakened heart. She could not be beautiful for him. He was old and dry as dust, and she—she was like June. She had brought June and roses into the museum, and he had marveled at his own quiet contentment in his work.

She might leave him any moment. Any day she might come and tell him she was going to be married to one of the youths of the town. He would lose her. And he had just learned from King Akentolem, who had lived centuries before Christ, that in the end only love mattered.

Eve turned suddenly, and their eyes met. Such an unexpected discovery as she read in the curator's eyes sent a rosy tide to Eve's cheeks, and her eyes drooped to the ring in his palm.

"You are going to put it back?" she whispered.

"Yes," he said in a low tone vibrant with meaning. "I was going to keep it out, but it has taught me something, and I shall return it to him now." He leaned over and slipped the ring back on the shriveled finger. He straightened up then and smiled down at Eve from his superior height.

"King Akentolem brought me a message down through the ages—love is all. I have just discovered that—that my love for you means everything to me. Without it my life will be a blank. With your love, Eve, life will be always June!"

Eve lifted dewy eyes to his, and her little hands crept shyly out to meet his. After awhile he took a plain ring from his little finger and slipped it on the third finger of her left hand. "It was my mother's wedding ring," he whispered in her ear.

The sun shone in and transformed the museum into a place of flickering golden shadows. The mummy of the ancient king slept quietly there. Outside a bird sang sweetly.

It was June everywhere that morning.

The True Source of Beauty

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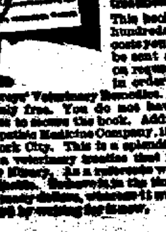

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She Raised All Her Fresh Vegetables.

"My wife raises all her fresh vegetables," remarked the professional funny man as he helped his guest to string beans and tiny young beets. As the apartment was on the top floor of a high building, the guest had visions of hotbeds and greenhouses on the roof. No window boxes producing fresh vegetables were in evidence, and the matter of fact guest was speculating as to the agricultural methods of the funny man's wife when the buzz of the dumbwaiter called her from the table.

"More fresh vegetables!" queried the funny man as she resumed her seat at the table.

"Yes," she responded wearily. "You see," she explained, "we're up so high that the market boy never sends the dumbwaiter high enough. It stops about two-thirds of the way. If I don't raise all we eat the people on the fifth floor'd get it, I'm afraid. That's John's 'raising my own vegetables' joke, but it really isn't much of a joke, after all!"—New York Times.

The Child.

The most sacred thing in the commonwealth and to the commonwealth is the child, whether it be your child or the child of the dull faced mother of the hovel. The child of the dull faced mother may, for all you know, be the most capable child in the state. At its worst it is capable of good citizenship and a useful life if its intelligence be quickened and trained. Several of the strongest personalities that were born in North Carolina were men whose very fathers were unknown. We have all known two such who held high places in church and state. President Eliot said a little while ago that the ablest man that he had known in many years' connection with Harvard university was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state.—Walter Hines Page.

The Sunflower.

"The sunflower," said a naturalist, "is the most deceitful of all plants, for it has fooled six nations. Six nations believe that the sunflower turns toward the sun, and so thoroughly are they deluded that they call it by a name which bears witness to their error. Thus the French call the sunflower tournesol; the Spanish call it girasol; the Italians call it girasole; the Hungarians call it naptaforgo. Each of these words means 'turn to the sun.' The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They only call it sunflower. They mean by that name, though, quite as much as the other names imply. The belief is general among six nations that the sunflower turns with the sun and always faces the luminary. As a matter of fact, there is only one flower that turns or keeps with the sun—namely the sun spurge."

Ancient Mural Decorations.

It is probable that the earliest wall paintings were those of the Egyptians. Those people employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk, a vegetable yellow, ochers, Ethiopian cinnabar, blue powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. The walls of Assyrian and Babylonian dwellings were treated in much the same way, and the practice of painting on walls coated with plaster was certainly in vogue in Assyria. It has been believed that the Greeks understood true fresco work, apparently on the strength of a phrase occurring in Plutarch, "to paint on a wet ground." Vitruvius also speaks of a wet ground and says that colors placed upon a surface so prepared are permanent, which certainly is characteristic of true fresco work.—Harper's.

Caustic Whistler.

Most Whistler anecdotes have the inevitable caustic note. One day an English student was smoking a pipe when Whistler entered the academy. "You should be very careful," he observed. "You know you might get interested in your work and let your pipe go out." Then there was a Scotch student who succeeded in getting Whistler to examine his sketches, one of which was an old peasant woman, whose face was illuminated by a huge candle. He examined all the sketches carefully and then remarked: "How beautifully you've painted the candle! Good morning, gentlemen."

Socrates and Beauty.

All visitors to the museums of Rome become familiar with the busts of Socrates. Who does not recognize at first glance the almost comic face with its turnup nose and utter absence of the slightest claim to good looks? We cannot help smiling at it, and yet when we think of the man the ugliness of his face becomes pathetic. He worshiped beauty; his life was devoted to teaching how life could be made harmonious in every way, and such a nose must, in spite of his philosophy, have been a constant trial to him. His prayer was: "Grant me the beautiful in the inner man and all I have of outward things to be at peace with those within. May I count the wise man only rich, and may my store of gold be such as none but the good can bear."

He counted material wealth without wealth of spirit a mockery, and to have outward beauty without inward beauty was to be an impostor. All the same, to have one's inward beauty so denied by one's face must have been very annoying, and our smile at Socrates may well be mixed with a little sympathy.—Roman Herald.

Never Again.

It was a pitiful mistake, an error sad and grim. I waited for the railway train. The light was low and dim. It came at last, and from a car there stepped a dainty dame, and, looking up and down the place, she straight unto me came. "Oh, Jack," she cried—"oh, dear old Jack!" and kissed me as she spake, then looked again and, frightened, cried, "Oh, what a bad mistake!" I said, "Forgive me, maiden fair, for I am not your Jack, and as regards the kiss you gave I'll straightway give it back." And since that night I've often stood upon that platform dim, but only once in a man's whole life do such things come to him.—Exchange.

The Tongues of Belgium.

Belgium is largely a bilingual country and to a certain extent trilingual. This is indicated by official statistics which indicate that 746,140 of the population more than fifteen years of age speak Flemish and French, that 65,037 speak French and Walloon and that 7,237 speak Walloon and Flemish. The three languages are spoken by 49,800, so that 819,014 of the inhabitants of Belgium are bilingual and 49,300 trilingual. The number of Belgians who speak only one language is 4,262,142 and Flemish and French are pretty evenly divided between them, the speakers of French numbering 2,132,957 and of Flemish 2,129,135. There are 6,646 returned as speaking none of the three languages in vogue in the country, but the medium in which they convey their thoughts is not indicated.

Going Too Far.

"Ma, ma," sobbed Willie, "do my ears belong to my neck or my face?"

"Why, what is the matter?" was the temporizing reply.

"Well, you told Mary to wash my face, and she's washing my ears too."—Manchester Guardian.

Asbestos Has Many Uses.

Asbestos is the most important fireproofing material known. Its fibrous structure adapts it to a wide range of applications—from woven fabrics, such as theater curtains and articles of clothing to asbestos shingles, stucco, plaster, asbestos "wood" and various other forms of building material that render structures thoroughly fireproof. Its lightness, strength, durability and insulating properties against heat and electricity give it special advantages for use in constructing cars and electric motor subways. The most common uses of asbestos are for asbestos paper, millboard, pipe covering and lagging to inclose heat pipes, furnaces and locomotives in order to prevent loss of heat in transmission. As a nonconductor of heat it may be used not only in the preparation of fireproof safes and vaults, but also for cold storage and cooling structures. Houses made of asbestos materials or coated with asbestos throughout are not only warmer in winter, but cooler in summer.

Deodands.

If it were customary or possible for the king of Great Britain and Ireland rigidly to exercise his royal prerogatives he would in the course of a few months become the owner of many vehicles, especially motorcars, that traverse the streets and roads of his kingdom, since he is entitled to all deodands. A deodand is "an article which has proved the immediate and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." This right was for hundreds of years enforced as a means of swelling the royal exchequer and, legally speaking, could still be enforced. If a man were killed by being run over the vehicle and its contents, as well as the horse, became the king's property. The number of "reasonable creatures" (and dogs might be included by some within this category) run over by motors in England would keep the king in automobiles until he would be obliged to construct many garages.—Harper's Weekly.

A Plea For the Kitchen.

The kitchen should be the refinery, the laboratory, the factory of the home and the pivotal point about which the activities of the home revolve. Costs should be considered thoughtfully; no scrap of food should be wasted. It all can be and should be used again in various ways. By buying staple food supplies in large quantities from 15 to 30 per cent can be saved. Any one wishing to do so may economize in this way. Housewives must not look upon their art as mere drudgery; they must bring education, intelligence and concentration into practice. They should learn, as manufacturers have, that the best results are to be obtained in a workshop that is well lighted, properly ventilated and comfortably large, suitably furnished and sanitary in all its equipments.—Dr. Adeline G. Soule in Leslie's.

Rowing and Morality.

From the moral standpoint there is no branch of athletics which is such a character builder as trying for a place in an eight oared shell. I've heard a wide variety of college critics say that rowing gets out the finest class of men who try for any team. Certainly the long period of training offers little to the flashy type of man who must have the prospect of immediate reputation. There is no branch of athletics which so truly teaches the lessons of life. Steady, consistent effort, cheerful work under discouraging conditions, good comradeship and good sportsmanship when the race goes to another college, these are the habits which working for a place in the varsity shell instill into the American undergraduates.—James Rice in Outing.

Uses For Quartz.

In the manufacture of soaps and polishing powders quartz is preferred to silica sand on account of its whiteness and angularity. Quartz crushed and graded to various sizes is used in the manufacture of sandpaper and sand belts as a scouring agent, for "frosting" glass with sand blast apparatus, etc. Blocks of massive quartz and quartzite are used in the chemical industry as a filler for acid towers and as a flux in copper smelting. Ground quartz is also used in filters and in tooth powders and by dentists as a detergent.

A Ready Retort.

A Glasgow professor always had the back benches in his classroom arranged on a higher level than the lower. On one occasion a student entered when a lecture was in progress and marched noisily to a seat on the topmost tier. "Gentlemen," remarked the lecturer, as he fixed his eye on the offender, "the scum always rises to the top!" "Yes, and the dregs always sink to the bottom!" was the retort of the ready student.

Not Celebrating.

There used to be a city editor on Park row who was not exactly beloved by some of his men. His health failed and he obtained leave of absence of some weeks to go to Florida.

The staff decided to offer him a little farewell testimonial of regard, especially as his birthday chanced to fall on the date of his departure.

One of the copy readers, who was in charge of the fund, met in a cafe a former reporter for the paper, who had been discharged a few weeks before.

"Say," said the copy reader, "we're raising money to send a little floral design up to the old man's flat, and I thought maybe you might like to contribute, seeing as you used to work for him."

"I'll be tickled to death!" said the reporter. "Nothing could give me more pleasure! When's the funeral?"

"Funeral?" echoed the collector. "These flowers are for his birthday!"

"Give me that dollar back," said the reporter emphatically.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Famous Pirate.

On the 23d of May, 1706, Captain William Kidd, the famous pirate, was executed at Execution dock, London. Several others of Kidd's company were executed with him. The summary putting to death of these pirates did much to rid the seas of piracy. Kidd, who was the most daring of all the pirates of history, exemplified the worst of his kind. Although his exploits have been greatly exaggerated, there is no doubt that he was guilty of desperate crimes. His daring led others to emulate him, and the commerce of the world suffered much because of the depredations of the pirates. England was the principal sufferer at the hands of the high sea raiders, and accordingly England was most interested in their capture. Kidd's execution began a new era of commercial activity on account of the greater security enjoyed by merchantmen on the high seas.

Foreign French.

"Learn to speak French. Then things won't cost so much in Paris."

"Oh, you can't make 'em think you are a Frenchman."

"No, but sometimes you can make 'em think you are a Russian or a Spaniard."—Washington Herald.

By the Card.

Gibbs—I say, old chap, what is meant by the expression "to speak by the card?" Dibbs—Oh, one does that when one exclaims, "The deuce!"—New York Telegram.

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